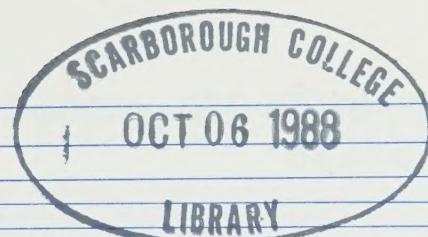


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IDS student Sophie Lum receives Pottle Award

Sophie Lum, a co-op student in the International Development Studies program, has received a \$3600 Pottle Award to help pay her living costs while on placement abroad this year.

The award is administered through the YM-YWCA and is awarded to a Canadian under 30 years of age who demonstrates community interest in improving the quality of life for women at the local, national and international levels.

Lum will be leaving September 27 to begin her placement with the YWCA in Zambia.

Local francophones honor Scarborough staff member

The Toronto Francophone Centre has recognized Scarborough staff member Pauline Richardson with an Award of Merit for exceptional service to the francophone community in Scarborough. The award was presented at a ceremony in June.

For the past eight years, Richardson has led a "double life" as the lady who runs the Scarborough Campus Post Office and as an elected representative on the Scarborough Board of Education's French Language Advisory Committee (FLAC). Of the original members of that committee, she is the only one still active.

The citation mentioned her years of service on FLAC, as well as additional activities such as the organizing of exhibits of Quebec handcrafts in Scarborough (in co-operation with Arts Scarborough), setting up evening French conversation courses for adults, and even teaching a class on one occasion when the instructor didn't show up!

She expects to remain a member of FLAC until 1988, when a new organizational structure will replace it. Then she plans to devote more time to the handcrafts she enjoys making and selling.

She isn't going to give up on the francophone community in Scarborough, though. She will continue to lobby for one of her dreams: "to see a French public school established in Scarborough."

Nagel named Residence Dean

Beginning his three-year term as Dean of Students in Residence, philosophy professor Gordon Nagel

views his responsibility for the "well-being" of residence students in a broad sense.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the job is that of personal counselling and referral, which, according to him means being a good listener. After that, he may give advice or refer the student to a more appropriate office, but he believes that "often students just need someone to talk to."



The Dean also has a budget to use for the social/recreational enrichment of residence students. Professor Nagel prefers to leave the planning of such activities to the students themselves, encouraging them to spend the available money wisely, rather than spending it on their behalf.

His third goal is to encourage residence students to become involved in the community. He means this in the broadest sense and at all levels—the Village, College, city, country and the world. Involvement in even one of the many existing social and political organizations will be invaluable not only to those served by these organizations, but also to the students themselves, he believes.

The Dean also counts among his duties chairing the Residence Sub-committee and acting as advisor to the Student Village Council.

Professor Nagel came to U of T as a Visiting Assistant Professor after receiving his PhD from Cambridge in 1973. He taught at both the St. George and Erindale campuses before joining Scarborough's faculty in 1980 as Associate Professor.

He has served as discipline representative for philosophy, and in 1985-86, as Chair of College Council.

Spectrum in its 7th year: looking ahead

As this is the beginning of *Spectrum's* seventh year, it seems an appropriate time to look at new directions for this publication.

As was announced in the final issue of last year, a new page featuring Scarborough faculty research is in the planning stages, and will appear occasionally as an insert to *Spectrum*. Some of you have come forward with ideas, but more are needed. If you are willing to have your research publicized among university colleagues, or if you know of others whose work deserves recognition, please contact me or one of our editorial advisory committee members: Professors John Warden, Bert Forrin, Alan Weatherley, John Perz, Michael Lambek, Sev Isajiw.

Apart from this new initiative, we would like to see the occasional article or essay written by Scarborough staff and faculty members appear on these pages. Opinion pieces, news of your work or your extracurricular activities are all welcome. These needn't be long; in fact, brevity is encouraged. One page (typed, double-spaced, wide margins) or less is all that's required.

In the coming year, *Spectrum* will focus a little less on upcoming events and more on the contributions mentioned above. Information about events on campus will appear in "This Week at Scarborough Campus," published weekly on bright orange paper (a concession to those who found green distasteful) and posted at main entrances to the College buildings. Copies are available through divisional and some administrative offices and on the newsstands.

Spectrum will still be published every two to three weeks during term. Watch for it on the following Wednesdays: October 7, October 28, November 18 and December 9.

We look forward to receiving your submissions the Wednesday prior to publication.

Linda Cahill, Editor

United Way campaign launched

The University of Toronto's United Way campaign was officially launched September 21.

Professor Bill Milne (economics) has agreed to chair the Scarborough College campaign this year; you should be hearing from his committee soon. Remember when the pledge form and letter of appeal come around to give generously--your contribution can do much good.

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High school interns learn researchers' craft

This summer was our ninth year for summer interns at the College. Summer interns are bright, highly motivated high school students with a year of high school ahead of them before university. They get a foretaste of university and especially of university research by spending six weeks working on a project under the direction of a faculty member. This summer we had ten interns working in areas of research from biology to English, from economics to mediaeval history.

This year, as last, we worked in co-operation with the Scarborough Board of Education. The College supplied the opportunity - the faculty members who interviewed candidates, selected the interns and supervised them in the research project. We also co-ordinated the projects, publicized the program in the high schools and provided the funding.

The Scarborough Board, through their co-op program, granted the students a credit in Work and Employability Skills. Students were visited on site by Linda Tusek from the Scarborough Board; they kept a daily journal; they wrote a final report. These reports are a pleasure to read: they are lively, well-written and entertaining.

There are a few copies in S-406 of a booklet produced by the Scarborough Board of Education with a description of this summer's projects and the interns' final reports. While they last, they are available for the asking.

M. Eleanor Irwin

Letter to the editor

UTSA/CUPE letterhead premature

Letter sent to UTSA President:

I think it is extremely distasteful for the U of T Staff Association to link its name with C.U.P.E. in the manner it has done on the flyer advising staff of lunch hour information sessions concerning the New Pay Equity Act.

"University of Toronto Staff Association/Canadian Union of Public Employees"

This tends to suggest we are already unionized and that certification has taken place. At best, this is *false advertising*!

The implication you are making here is that there is no question as to the outcome of your drive, it is a fait accompli already. I take umbrage at this suggestion.

Jackie Norman

Staff, Scarborough College

Curri accepts position at Dalhousie

Gudrun Curri, who has been College Registrar for the past 12 years, has accepted the position of Registrar at Dalhousie University in Halifax. She leaves the College October 2 and will take up her new appointment at the beginning of November.

Curri first came to Scarborough College as Assistant Registrar in 1973. Prior to that time, she worked in the Office of Student Awards on the St. George Campus.

Members of the College join in wishing her well in her new position.

College mourns loss of Harvey Babiak

At the end of July, when Harvey Babiak entered hospital, he expressed his very typical concern that certain preparations for the fall session be completed. A few days later, on August 4, 1987, he died after more than a year of ill health, at the age of 54.

Harvey Babiak without doubt was dedicated to excellence in teaching and maintained very high standards and expectations from his students. These exacting standards have been appreciated by many graduates who have gone on to successful careers in accounting.

Before coming to U of T, Harvey studied at the London School of Economics, the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Chicago. He received his CA designation both in Canada and in England (later becoming a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales) and embarked on a teaching career at the London Business School, University of Chicago, and the University of British Columbia. While at UBC, he served on a Columbo Plan project to establish new commerce programs at the Universities of Singapore and Malaysia, establishing a continuing relationship with the latter in teaching and as an external examiner.

When Harvey joined the faculty at Scarborough College in 1974 as the first Assistant Chairman for Commerce, a program of studies was yet to be established. Since then, commerce has flourished, experiencing growth in all areas: numbers of students, faculty, and courses.

While at the College, Harvey served on numerous committees and task forces, taught at the Faculty of Management Studies and also became very involved with professional accounting education programs. He gained the respect of students, colleagues at the University and in the profession for his ability to present complex accounting issues clearly and with a sense of humor.

Even while he very ably fulfilled these numerous commitments, he also managed to indulge a passion for opera and oriental art and an enthusiasm for baseball and travel. He is survived by his wife, Jean, with whom he shared these interests.

Andrew Stawinoga

Alumni, Friends seek used books for Sept. 30 sale

The Scarborough College Alumni Association and The Friends of Scarborough College are holding a used-book sale on Wednesday, September 30, starting at 10 a.m. in The Meeting Place.

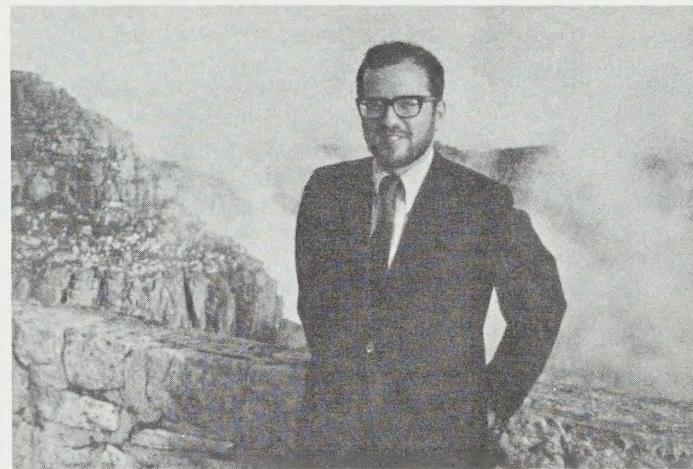
Now is the time to clear off your shelves and donate the books you no longer need to the sale. All proceeds will go to College projects.

If you have books to donate, please bring them to the Public Relations Office (S-407), or to the Security Desk by Friday, September 25. Any questions about the sale should be directed to the Public Relations Office (3243).

And don't forget to drop by the sale!

FOR SALE

McGraw-Hill encyclopedia of science and technology, 5th edition. 1982. 15 volumes. Price: \$500.00 or next best reasonable offer. Please contact Ann Froebel, Bladen Library, tel. 284-3202.



Committee undertakes College Secretariat review

Comments are invited from members of the College community regarding the organization of the Secretariat of Scarborough College.

Currently the Constitution of the College Council states that "The Registrar shall be Secretary of Council," but a motion has been made that this be amended to read "The Secretary of Council shall be independent from all administrative units at the College." An ad hoc committee has been established to report this fall to the General Policy Committee on the practical issues of implementation and constitutional implications of this proposal.

Committee members are Professors R. Manzer and W. Milne (Social Sciences) and T.T. Tidwell (Physical Sciences). This Committee is currently in a fact-finding phase and welcomes suggestions regarding the issues involved, which can be directed to any of the members, preferably in writing.

Welcome to new faculty, staff

Welcome to Scarborough Campus all of the people who have joined us since last spring.

New faculty members include J. Matus (Humanities), F. Galassi, M. Gradstein, A. Herring, Y. Shilon, J. Teichman, J. White (Social Sciences), A. Baskys, G. Keren (Life Sciences), R. Buchweitz, R. Carlberg, and E. Mitchell (Physical Sciences).

Administrative staff who have joined us between March and September are R. Blake, C. Bremner, T. Brookins, S. Cowie, E. Gardiner, P. Goddard, J. Joyal, J. MacNeil, Y. Rodney, A. Rosselet, T. Vandermeer and R. Zathureczky.

Services for disabled on campus

Eileen Barbeau, Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Persons will be available at Scarborough College, room S-303H, the fourth Thursday of each month, September to April. At other times, faculty, students and staff are invited to contact Eileen Barbeau at 214 College Street, telephone 586-8060 (also TDD).

Nominations open Oct. 1 for Council by-elections

Nominations open Thursday, October 1 for elections to Scarborough College Council and its committees. Tuesday, October 13 is the last day for filing of nominations. Elections, if necessary, will be held October 15 and 16 for student representatives and October 15 for graduate students and administrative and support staff representatives. Mail ballots for representatives to committees must be received by the Secretary by Friday, October 23.

Elections will be held to fill the following vacancies:

Scarborough College Council

Full-time students:

Humanities: 10 vacancies
Life Sciences: 8 vacancies
Physical Sciences: 10 vacancies
Social Sciences: 8 vacancies

Part-time students:

6 vacancies, from any division

Research associates, post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, TAs:

Humanities: 3 vacancies
Life Sciences: 3 vacancies
Physical Sciences: 3 vacancies
Social Sciences: 3 vacancies

Administrative and support staff:

6 vacancies

Academic Affairs

Full-time students:

1 vacancy in each of Humanities, Physical Sciences

Part-time students:

1 vacancy, from any division

Research associates, post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, TAs:

1 vacancy, from any division

General Policy Committee

Full-time students:

1 vacancy in each of Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences and Social Sciences

Part-time students:

1 vacancy, from any division

Research associates, post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, TAs:

1 vacancy, from any division

Administrative and support staff:

2 vacancies

Nomination forms are available from the Registrar's Office, Counselling Services and Student Council offices, and the Divisional offices. For further information, please contact Mrs. Linda Pearson, Assistant Secretary of Council, 284-3300, S420A.



Assistant Secretary of Council Linda Pearson discusses Council matters with College Council Chair John Kennedy (psychology). Ian Robertson (history) will chair this year's Academic Affairs Committee. The General Policy Committee has not yet selected a Chair.

College calendar

This calendar covers the period Sept. 23 to Oct. 10. Deadline for the next calendar is Wed. Sept. 30, covering the period Oct. 7 to 31.

WED. SEPT. 23, 11 a.m. Used Book Sale. The Meeting Place.

FRI. SEPT. 25, 3:30 p.m. Faculty Club party. Faculty lounge.

TUES. SEPT. 29, 5 p.m. Thomas Homer-Dixon, MacArthur Fellow in the Defence and Arms Control Program at MIT, will discuss "Plutonium Over Canada: a case study of science and society issue." Sponsored by Scarborough College Student Pugwash (Homer-Dixon is the founder of Canadian Student Pugwash). Campbell Lounge.

WED. SEPT. 30, 10 a.m. Alumni Association and Friends of Scarborough College Used Book Sale. The Meeting Place.

WED. SEPT. 30, 10 and 11 a.m. SEMINAR - Psychiatric Service: What it's all about, Dr. J. Masson, Health Services. Campbell Lounge.

MON. OCT. 5, 10 and 11 a.m. SEMINAR - Budgeting and Financial Planning, Ms. K. Swift, Director, Office of Student Awards. Council Chamber.

MON. OCT. 5, 4 p.m. College Council meeting. Council Chamber.

TUES. OCT. 6, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Prof. C. Rickards, Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies, Dept. of Speech Pathology, U of T. S-403.

WED. OCT. 7, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Ms. C. Davin, Co-ordinator of Admission, Faculty of Social Work, U of T. S-403.

THURS. OCT. 8, 3 p.m. Ms. D. Alli, Admissions Officer, Faculty of Medicine, U of T. By appt. through Counselling Services.

FOR RENT: House on Military Trail. From November 1st. Three bedroom. Call 281-8564 (evenings)

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Scarborough arts programs featured at U of T Day

Scarborough's arts programs will be front and centre on the St. George campus on U of T Day Saturday, October 24.

Beginning at about 10:30 a.m. in the Rotunda at University College, drama instructor Cathy Smith and several current students will demonstrate voice and movement techniques in a 40-minute workshop, to be repeated about three times. Slides of past drama performances will also be on view.

Also in the Rotunda, this year's Scarborough College Chorus will perform its debut concert beginning around noon. Its 15-minute program will include works by Rossetti, Schutz and Vittoria and will be repeated two or three times, alternating with the drama workshop.

In room 240 of University College, original prints by Scarborough fine art students will be available for sale. While visitors browse, small chamber groups of Scarborough music students will provide background music.

It's all part of U of T Day, the University's street fair and open house on the St. George campus October 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

See Mayor's Proclamation page 2

Top international advisors to discuss development issues

Members of the Advisory Council for the Scarborough Campus Co-op Program in International Development Studies (IDS) will be on campus October 16-18 for a series of seminars on international development topics and a meeting to discuss future directions for the Scarborough program.

The Advisory Council includes representatives of a variety of development organizations from across Canada and around the world. It is chaired by **Ralph Campbell**, former Director, International Development Office, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and former Principal of Scarborough Campus.

Other members are: **Tim Broadhead**, Executive Director, Canadian Council for International Co-operation; **Chris Bryant**, Executive Director, Canadian University Service Overseas; **John Evans**, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Allelix Inc. and Chairman,

Berger to focus on Charter of Rights

Thomas R. Berger, well-known human and native rights advocate, will discuss "Constitution, the Charter and Minority Rights in Canada" in a free lecture in The Meeting Place Friday, October 30, 1987 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Currently a practising lawyer and professor of law at the University of British Columbia, Berger served as a British Columbia Supreme Court judge from 1971 to 1983.

He is widely credited with using royal commissions as a powerful new force in the Canadian political process. As head of the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry from 1974 to 1977, he examined the impact of the proposed Arctic Gas pipeline from Alaska through the Mackenzie Valley in western Canada. On the recommendation of his commission, the government of Canada rejected the proposal. The commission's report, entitled *Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland*, became the best selling book ever published by the government of Canada.

In 1981, Berger fought successfully for the inclusion of aboriginal rights in the new Canadian constitution.

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Rockefeller Foundation; **Marnie Girvan**, Executive Director, Canadian Bureau for International Education; **Murray Glow**, Founder and Partner, ARA Consultants Ltd.; **Jacques Jobin**, Director General, Canada World Youth; **Ranjit Kumar**, Executive Director, Foundation for International Training for Third World Countries; **Mochtar Lubis**, President, Asian Press Foundation and Member McBride Commission on the New International Information Order; **Bjorn Lundgren**, Director, International Council for Research in Agroforestry; **Lill Lundgren**, Regional Soil Conservation Advisor, Swedish International Development Agency; **Monique Mainguet**, Deputy Director, Desertification Control, United Nations Environment Program; **William McNeill**, Executive Director, World University Service of Canada; **William McWhinney**, Senior Vice-President,

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Mayor Issues

U of T Day proclamation

WHEREAS....the Scarborough Campus of the University of Toronto plays a most significant role, both in the City of Scarborough and as a full participating College of one of the foremost universities in Canada, and WHEREAS....the teaching activities of the Scarborough faculty provide our young people with exceptional opportunities for learning, while their research endeavours have brought recognition to the University and to our community, and

WHEREAS....the presence of the University in Scarborough enriches our City, and

WHEREAS....on October 24th, the University will provide an opportunity for citizens of Scarborough along with those of all of Metropolitan Toronto to become more familiar with the University as a whole, and

WHEREAS....there will be general tours, open houses and a wide variety of sports and special events, I hereby proclaim October 24, 1987 'U of T Day' in the City of Scarborough and urge all citizens to participate in the many planned events.

Gus Harris, Mayor

Top advisors from page 1

Canadian International Development Agency; **C.C. Mutambirwa**, Chairman, Department of Geography, University of Zimbabwe; **Hon. Gloria Nikoi**, Director, Association of Rural Banks of Ghana; **C.H.G. Oldham**, Director, Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex; **Cranford Pratt**, Department of Political Science, U of T; **L.D. Roche**, Department of Forestry and Wood Science, University College of North Wales; **The Very Reverend Lois Wilson**, Co-Director, Ecumenical Forum of Canada; **Aaron Yair**, Director, Arid Ecosystems Research Centre, Institute of Earth Sciences and Physical Geography, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Council members will be participating in a series of international development seminars October 16 and 17 in the Council Chamber (see list of topics and speakers page 4). All those interested in this field are welcome to attend.

These meetings have been made possible through the generous support of the Donner Canadian Foundation.

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Give now to United Way

The United Way campaign at the University of Toronto began on September 21 and ends October 24 (U of T Day). Through the 160 United Way agencies, more than one in three people are served in Metro Toronto.

This year, our goal at Scarborough is to contribute \$14,500 to the United Way and so far we have achieved just over 17% of this. Please help to demonstrate that the University is an integral part of the community by sending your generous contribution to Professor W. Milne (economics) as soon as possible. Remember the United Way is "the way to help the most."

William Milne

Faculty promotions announced

Congratulations to William Seager of philosophy who was recently promoted to the position of associate professor with tenure. Further congrats to Janice Boddy (anthropology), Michelle Gadpaille (English) and Aysan Tuzlak (sociology), who have all received tenure-stream appointments as of July 1, 1987.

Loss of Ralph Rambarran saddens College community

(Ralph) Ramcharran Rambarran, a member of the Scarborough Campus Police Force, died on September 5, 1987. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Ralph came to Scarborough College in February, 1971 after retiring from the Guyana Police Force with 23 years of service. He worked at the College for 16 years, although on long term disability for the last year and a half.

He was liked by his fellow workers, staff and students for his easy going and helpful ways. He will be sadly missed by those who knew him.

Staff Sergeant H.E.F. Harris

New landscape foreman joins College staff

In some ways, joining the staff at Scarborough Campus is a change in allegiance for new grounds supervisor Gordon van Dyk. Scarborough was often "the enemy" in fierce interfaculty competition during his student days on the hockey and volleyball teams at Erindale College. Now he looks forward to working at Scarborough in a "family" atmosphere similar to the one he remembers at Erindale.

van Dyk graduated from the environmental studies program at Erindale in 1977 and went to work at Sheridan Nurseries in Unionville as a landscaper. In 1983, he became grounds foreman on the St. George campus.

As of October 1, he is grounds supervisor at Scarborough, in charge of maintenance for all of the outdoor parts of the campus. His responsibilities include looking after lawns and gardens by the College buildings and in the valley, snow removal and "waste management" both in the College and outdoors.

Governing Council to meet at Scarborough

U of T's Governing Council will hold its October 22 meeting at the Scarborough Campus in room H-305 at 4 p.m.

Governing Council traditionally holds its fall meeting on one of the suburban campuses. This allows Council members to become more familiar with Scarborough and Erindale while offering the opportunity for staff and students on these campuses to observe a Council meeting.

Interested staff and students may attend as spectators, space permitting.

College "feels like home" to career counsellor

Born and raised in St. Catharines, Yvonne Rodney, the new career counsellor at the Scarborough Campus, still thinks of herself as a small town person. Her undergraduate degree in psychology was taken at Brock University, and, in 1984, she received her MEd in counselling psychology from OISE. She has been with U of T since that time, gaining experience in placement services, career counselling and community outreach programs.

As career counsellor, Rodney provides students with both individual and group counselling on the career planning and job search process. She shares her time between the Scarborough and St. George campuses, spending Mondays and Tuesdays downtown and the rest of the week here.

She claims that the Scarborough campus reminds her of Brock, and she looks forward to a continuation of the "family feeling" she experienced there.

Help Amnesty find Park Hyon-Su

The College's Amnesty International group has grown from 5 to 35 faculty and students in the past two years. It has been assigned an appropriate prisoner of conscience: Park Hyon-Su, a student and member of the student council at Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison for publicly expressing his views on political affairs. Korean officials have refused even to reveal which prison he is in, so the first slogan of Group 122's activities this year is WHERE IS PARK HYON-SU?

Those interested in helping locate and free Park are invited to contact Group 122 Chair Professor Michael Bunce, social sciences division.

Berger from page 1

The same year, he wrote *Fragile Freedoms*, a study of human rights and dissent in Canada.

He resigned from the bench in 1983 in order to be free to speak on questions of human rights.

Berger is one of a series of distinguished visitors who have been invited to give the annual Watts Memorial Lecture at the Scarborough Campus. Past visitors include two former Prime Ministers of Canada: John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson. More recent lectures have been given by Canada's UN ambassador Stephen Lewis (1985) and CAW President Bob White (1986).

The Watts lecture is co-sponsored by the College and its Alumni Association.

Faculty activities

Scarborough physics professor **M.B. Walker** has been appointed Chair of the Department of Physics, U of T, for a five-year term beginning July 1, 1987.

Professor **Richard Sandbrook** of political science gave two invited lectures at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. in April. He led a faculty seminar on the topic "What is Development Studies?" and presented a public lecture on "Why are African States Weak?" At the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies in Edmonton in May, he participated in a panel on "Democracy under unfavorable conditions: the African experience."

In May, biology professor **Alan Weatherley's** *Biology of Fish Growth*, co-authored with H.S. Gill, was published by Academic Press.

English professor **Russell Brown** was the editor of *The Collected Poems of Al Purdy*, which won the 1986 Governor-General's Award for poetry.

Grace Skogstad of political science published *The Politics of Agricultural Policy-Making in Canada* in May.

Professor **Ian Brown** of life sciences organized a symposium on "Molecular and Cellular Approaches to Neurobiology" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies held in Winnipeg in June. His own presentation, entitled "Cloning of cDNA for synaptic glycoproteins by immunological screening of an expression library," was co-authored by life sciences professor **James Gurd** and graduate students **Ian Johnston** and **Toni Paladino**.

Professor **Heather J. Jackson** (English) published *Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Selected Letters* in May.

French Professor **Chantal Bertrand-Jennings'** *Espaces romanesques: Zola* was published this summer by Editions Naaman.

Professors **John Alan Lee** and **Sheldon Ungar** have received a grant of \$28,000 from SSHRCC to continue their research in the sociology of morality. They have already presented a paper on the growth of moral outrage around the sealing industry in Canada and are currently working on expressions of moral outrage on both sides of the abortion issue. They would like to offer part-time work on Quebec publications to a student with some social science skills who is fluent in French.

Faculty Club executive elected

The Faculty Club held its first social event of the year September 25, featuring free wine, beer, munchies, and even cold cuts! During the event, the following executive was acclaimed:

President: John Kennedy

Treasurer: Helen Rosenthal

Party Convenor: Michael Bunce

Coffee Convenor: Gerry Israelstam

Humanities representative: Melba Cuddy-Keane

Life Sciences representative: Cathy Pickett

Physical Sciences representative: Karen Henderson

Social Sciences representative: Sheldon Ungar

Administrative staff representative: Jackie Norman

College Calendar

This calendar covers the period Oct. 7 to Oct. 30. Deadline for the next calendar is Wed. Oct. 21, covering the period Oct. 28 to Nov. 20.

WED. OCT. 7, 10 a.m. Mastering University Study Skills Workshop: "The University Essay." Free. 1 hour. Repeated at 11 a.m. Council Chamber.

WED. OCT. 7, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Ms. C. Davin, Co-ordinator of Admission, Faculty of Social Work, U of T. Council Chamber.

THURS. OCT. 8, By appt. SEMINAR - Ms. D. Alli, Admissions Officer, Faculty of Medicine, U of T. Book through Counselling Services.

THURS. OCT. 8, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Important Information for Foreign Students by Ms. L. Paterson, International Student Centre, U of T. Council Chamber.

TUES. OCT. 13, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Ms. R. Muia and Professor J. Mayhall, Faculty of Dentistry, U of T. Council Chamber.

WED. OCT. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood Donor Clinic. The Meeting Place.

WED. OCT. 14, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Professor G. Whyte, Admissions Officer, Faculty of Education, U of T. S-143. Appointments for Oct. 15 & 16 booked through Counselling Services.

THURS. OCT. 15, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Scarborough Campus Health Fair. Displays and information in The Meeting Place. Info: Health Services

THURS. OCT. 15, 11 a.m. SEMINAR - Making Career Choices by Ms. Y. Rodney, Career Counsellor, Scarborough Campus. Council Chamber.

THURS. OCT. 15, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Ms. J. Lax, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Law, U of T. Council Chamber.

MON. OCT. 19, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Careers in accounting. Campbell Lounge, R3103.

TUES. OCT. 20, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Mr. J.K. Morrison, Registrar, Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Council Chamber.

WED. OCT. 21, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Professor R. Volpe, Institute of Child Study, U of T. Council Chamber.

FRI. OCT. 23, 6 p.m.-midnight. Faculty Club Halloween Party. Faculty Lounge.

MON. OCT. 26, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Ms. D. Hallof, Director of Student Affairs (U of T) and Professor M. Moyer, Associate Dean (York) on Business Administration M.B.A. at U of T and York. Council Chamber.

TUES. OCT. 27, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Professor R. Schaffer, Director, O.T. and Professor E. Finch, Director, P.T., U of T on Rehabilitation Medicine. Council Chamber.

WED. OCT. 28, 4 p.m. SEMINAR - Professor D. Hewitt, Coordinator of Graduate Studies, Community Health, U of T. Council Chamber.

Development seminars

October 16, 17, 1987

Council Chamber, S-403

9:30 a.m. **Forestry and Famine: Arguments Against Growth Without Development** (Professor Laurence Roche)

11 a.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: Environment and Development: Reflections on the Brundtland Report** (Dr. Ron Williams, Moderator; Professor C.H.G. Oldham, The Honourable Charles Caccia, Professor Laurence Roche)

12:30 p.m. **LUNCH**

2:15 p.m. **Canadian Aid Policies: The Twilight of Humane Internationalism** (Professor Crawford Pratt)

3:45 p.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: For Whose Benefit: Reflections on the Winegard Report** (Professor Richard Sandbrook, Moderator; Mr. William McWhinney, Mr. Tim Broadhead)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:30 a.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: Assessment and Control of Desertification** (Professor Rorke Bryan, Moderator; Professor Aaron Yair, Professor Monique Mainguet, Dr. Lill Lundgren)

11 a.m. International Development Activities, Lunch (Organized by co-op students from the IDS program)

2:15 p.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: The Capacity of Non-Governmental Organizations to Address Basic Developmental Needs** (Professor D. Paul Schafer, Moderator; Mr. William McNeill, Mr. Murray Glow, The Honourable Gloria Nikoi)

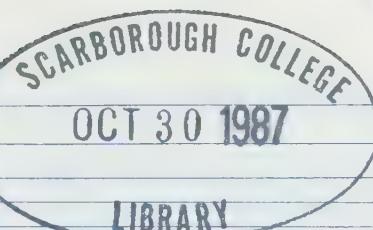
4:15 p.m. **PANEL DISCUSSION: Training Canadians for Development: The Role of the Universities and Public and Private Sector Organizations** (Dr. Ralph Campbell, Moderator; Ms. Marnie Girvan, Mr. Ranjit Kumar, Mr. Jacques Jobin)

Status of women on agenda Oct. 28

On Wednesday, October 28, there will be a meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Campbell Lounge featuring presentations by U of T Status of Women Officer Lois Reimer and Employment Equity Co-ordinator Mary Lynne McIntosh.

From 10 to 10:45 a.m., the topic will be "Affirmative Action, Child Care, and Pay Equity," addressed by Mary Lynne McIntosh. Lois Reimer will discuss "The University Environment for Women" from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be available.

In the afternoon from 2 to 4, both visitors will be available to meet with groups or individuals. Please book appointments through Ms. Enid Lawson in the Associate Dean's office (3124).



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Fall convocation to be held Nov. 19

Fall convocation ceremonies for Scarborough College will be held Thursday, November 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

All members of the academic staff are encouraged to take their places in the academic procession, which will assemble at 7:55 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. Academic costume will be worn.

Tickets are required by those attending as members of the audience. These should be obtained in advance from Mrs. Kay Takenaka, Ceremonials Assistant, Simcoe Hall.

Alumni book sale a success

The book sale held September 30 by the Scarborough College Alumni Association and the Friends of Scarborough College raised more than \$1200. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Bladen Library, as well as to the Alumni and Friends to help them continue their many good works for the College.

Special thanks go to alumna Be Viggiani, who organized the sale, and Jim Sterling and the Friends, who provided the volunteer sales force.



Watts lecture

Thomas Berger

"Constitution, the Charter and Minority Rights in Canada"

Scarborough Campus
Meeting Place
Friday, October 30

8 p.m.

Admission free

National Print Show comes to Scarborough

A national print exhibition, co-sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Gallery and the Print and Drawing Council of Canada, will open in the Meeting Place Thursday, November 12 at 8 p.m. Entitled "Innovation: Subject and Technique," the show will feature prints by 42 artists from across the country. Admission is free and open to the public.

The show is curated by artists/master printers Don Holman of the Scarborough Campus fine art faculty and Garo Antreasian, Professor of Art at the University of New Mexico. They see "Innovation: Subject and Technique" as "an attempt to present the unique potential of the print medium."

After hanging in the Meeting Place November 12 and 13, the show will move to the Gallery and the Bladen Library until December 11. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

"This exhibition is particularly appropriate for the Gallery at Scarborough Campus, due to our longstanding involvement with printmaking," said Terry Nicholson, curator of the Scarborough Campus print collection. He went on to enumerate instances of this involvement:

1. The College's fine art studio program has a strong printmaking component, as anyone who has visited the annual student print sale can confirm.
2. For years, artists have been coming to the campus to produce prints in our workshop with master printer Don Holman.
3. A recent development has been the growing connection between the College and the Inuit printshops of the far north.
4. Finally, the focus of the College's art collection is contemporary Canadian prints.

In conjunction with the show, a symposium on printmaking will be held November 12 in the Campbell Lounge and November 13 at a variety of printshops in the Toronto area. For registration information, call the Print and Drawing Council of Canada, care of Visual Arts Ontario, at 591-8883.

For further information about the exhibition, telephone 284-3243.

College sets high goal for fundraising campaign

Scarborough College has Great Expectations when it comes to this year's Varsity Fund phonathon.

The Varsity Fund appeal is an annual university-wide fundraising campaign targeting U of T alumni. Individual colleges and faculties normally run phonathons each fall to encourage their own graduates to contribute to the college of their choice.

In the past, Scarborough College has organized small-scale phonathons with the help of volunteer alumni, faculty and students as phoners. This year a much larger campaign is being mounted, with the goal of attempting to reach all those of Scarborough's approximately 9000 alumni/ae living in the Metro Toronto area for whom we have "good" addresses.

For this purpose, the College is utilizing the experience of Shaw McLeod Associates, a fundraising firm which has worked closely with U of T's Department of Private Funding on several occasions. It is running Scarborough's phonathon this year, using Scarborough students and giving them professional training in telemarketing. The campaign began Sunday, October 25 and runs for three weeks.

An ambitious campaign leads to Great Expectations: Public Relations Manager Doreen Marks expects this year's Varsity Fund to at least double the amount contributed by alumni to Scarborough College last year.

Badly-needed building repairs to be made soon to H, S-wings

Two capital projects have been funded for Scarborough College this year: the replacement of the remaining original roof on H-wing and the re-caulking of the roofs over the blackboards in the S-wing laboratories.

These repairs are long overdue. The College has no control over the timing of these projects and must take advantage of the funding when it is offered. The work must be done now.

Work in the H-wing will cause little inconvenience. However, noise from the S-wing project will affect teaching and research in the areas immediately adjacent to the roof being worked on. Due to budget constraints, the work cannot be restricted to non-teaching hours. Faculty, staff and students are asked to cope as best they can. Should conditions become unbearable, contact Robin Bryan's office at 3203.

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"The Scarborough Connection" on Governing Council

Scarborough College's various constituencies are well represented on Governing Council and its committees this year.

Principal G. Ronald Williams has been appointed to Council and the Academic Affairs Committee. Alumnus Brian Hill has been elected for a second term, serving on the Business Affairs and Planning and Resources Committees, as well as the full Council. Undergraduates Brian Burchell (full-time) and Edward C. Leerdam (part-time) have both been elected. Leerdam is Vice-Chair of the Committee on Campus & Community Affairs, as well as a member of the Business Affairs Committee. Burchell serves on the Executive Committee, the Committee on Campus & Community Affairs and the Planning & Resources Committee.

Scarborough also has representation on various committees from non-members of Council. Professor Gerry Biederman is serving on the Academic Affairs Committee, Public Relations Manager Doreen Marks is on the Committee on Campus & Community Affairs and Social Sciences Chair John Miron is a member of the Planning & Resources Committee.

Native culture theme of Snider visit

Howard Norman, award-winning writer and interpreter of Cree culture, will give a free public lecture at the Scarborough Campus Wednesday, November 11, 4 p.m. in room S-143. The title of his talk is "Days at Ice Heart: Travel through the Mythological Regions of Northern Canada."

Norman is fluent in the dialect spoken by the Swampy Cree of Northern Manitoba and has built a reputation as an outstanding translator of Cree tales. He has published three books of such translations: *Where the Chill Came from: Windigo Tales and Journeys*, *The Wishing Bone Cycle: Narrative Poetries from the Swampy Cree Indians*, and *The Woe Shirt: Stories of Paule Barton*.

His recently-published first novel, *The Northern Lights* draws on his knowledge of Cree language and culture. It has been nominated for the 1987 (US) National Book Award in Fiction.

In addition to the public lecture, he will give a reading from his translations of Cree poetry and tales Thursday, November 12, 11 a.m. in the Council Chamber. He will also be available to participate in classes and informal discussions. To make arrangements, contact Professor Michael Lambek of anthropology, 284-3118.

Norman's visit is being sponsored by Snider Visiting Lecture fund, made possible by a bequest of the Snider family.

For general information, call 284-3243.

GP re-elects Stawinoga as Chair

At its October 20 meeting, the General Policy Committee elected Commerce professor Andrew Stawinoga for a second one-year term.

Ted Petit promoted to full Professor

Ted Petit was promoted to the position of Full Professor in July of this year.

Ted came to Scarborough College in 1975, just after he received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida, and immediately began an extensive and highly productive program of research which has earned him an international reputation as a psychologist and neuroscientist of note.

Ted's research interests are diverse. He has studied the changes in brain synapses and dendrites which result from such abnormalities as Down's Syndrome and Alzheimer's Disease as well as changes in neuronal structure which occur in normal organisms which have been placed in particularly enriched and challenging environments. He is an acknowledged expert on the toxic effects of exposure to lead. His work suggests that neuronal changes which occur as a function of lead poisoning are the outcome of increases in the calcium content of cells. It is these calcium increases which disrupt the development of synapses and dendrites and thereby lead to intellectual impairment.

Ted's energy level is high, to say the least. He helped to develop the undergraduate program in Neurosciences, one of the College's unique academic undertakings, and was supervisor of the program from 1983 until last spring. He now has turned his attention to the broader University community where, with much hard work, relentless enthusiasm, and strong persuasive ability, he initially developed an interdisciplinary program in Neuroscience and then became its first Director. His ability to raise funds for and to promote this new undertaking for the School of Graduate Studies has been impressive to watch.

Ted is a teacher much admired and respected by his students. They describe him as a caring instructor whose lectures are clear, fast-paced, and never dull. To the fast-paced and never dull Ted Petit we offer congratulations.

Joan Grusec
Chair, Division of Life Sciences

Political Science professor Edward Andrew was also promoted to full Professor this year. A feature will appear in the next issue of Spectrum.

Don't delay-join Plan B by Oct. 31

October 31 is the final date for faculty and staff to take advantage of Plan "B" membership. Just \$64.66 gives you full use of Recreation Centre facilities and membership in the Scarborough College Faculty Club.

This year's Faculty Club has pledged to continue last year's successful tradition of specialty coffee and muffins mornings once a week, more and better snacks at parties, and a greater selection of hot beverages (herbal teas, hot chocolate) available for everyday consumption. All this is free with your membership.

Scarborough's Recreation Centre has fitness and aerobics classes several times weekly, "no-fee" squash courts, weight training rooms and relaxing saunas. People in the outside world pay hundreds of dollars for fitness club memberships. You can have it all for only \$64.66.



Remembrance Day service planned

Scarborough Campus faculty, staff and students may observe Remembrance Day Wednesday, November 11 at a brief service to be held in the Campbell Lounge at 10:55 a.m.

The Principal has suggested that 10 a.m. classes be adjourned 10 minutes early to allow interested members of the College community to attend.

Faculty activities

Professor **Peter Moes** of French attended the Annual Meeting of the North East American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies held at Queen's University, Kingston, in September. He gave a paper entitled "Similarités explosant en contrastes: deux hommes devant la Révolution française--Ducancel et Robespierre."

In August, Professor **Ian Brown** of life sciences gave two invited symposium addresses at the summer research conference on "Molecular Neurogenetics" in Copper Mountain, Colorado, which was sponsored by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. His first presentation, co-authored with graduate student **Geoffrey Sprang**, was entitled "Regional analysis of heat shock gene expression in the rabbit brain by *in situ* hybridization." The other presentation, entitled "Gene expression during early postnatal development of the mammalian brain," was co-authored by graduate student **Ian Johnston**.

Professor **Constantin V. Ponomareff** (Russian & Humanities) published *On the Dark Side of Russian Literature, 1709-1910* in August with Peter Lang.

College calendar

This calendar covers the period Oct. 28 to Nov. 20. Deadline for the next calendar is Wed. Nov. 11, covering the period Nov. 18 to Dec. 13.

WED. OCT. 28, 2 - 4 p.m. U of T Employment Equity Co-ordinator Mary Lynne McIntosh and Status of Women Officer Lois Reimer available to meet with individuals or groups. Book appointments with Ms. Enid Lawson in S-406.

WED. OCT. 28, 4 p.m. Seminar - Careers in Community Health. Info: Counselling Services. Council Chamber.

THURS. OCT. 29, 5 p.m. "Save the Rouge Valley" talk sponsored by Pugwash and The Underground. Info: 284-3147/288-8730. Council Chamber.

THURS. OCT. 29, 5:15 p.m. Dramatized reading by professional actors (with music and slides) of *Glimpses of Paradise* by Michael Tait. To 7:30 p.m. TV Studio One.

THURS. OCT. 29, 7 p.m. Benefit for Amnesty International. Barbeque, music and a lottery to raise funds. Students \$5/Faculty \$10. Info: Professor Tuzlak (3212). In the Student Village Centre.

FRI. OCT. 30, 8 p.m. Watts Lecture with The Honourable Thomas R. Berger on "Constitution, the Charter and Minority Rights in Canada." No tickets or reservations required. Info: 284-3243. The Meeting Place.

TUES. NOV. 3, 4 p.m. Seminar on careers in Law. H-310. Info: Counselling Services.

TUES. NOV. 3, 4:10 p.m. College Council meeting. Council Chamber.

TUES. NOV. 3, 7 p.m. Reading and Workshop by Al Purdy, poet; writer-in-residence for U of T. R-4208. Individual consultations afternoons of Nov. 3 & 4 in H-325. Book appointments through Prof. Gadpaille (3182) or Prof. R. Brown (3178).

TUES. NOV. 3, 7:30 p.m. CHILDHOPE CANADA will host a discussion of the growing problem of street children. Peter Tacon, Executive Director and former Senior Policy Advisor, UNICEF, will be arriving from Guatemala to speak. Info: 284-0385/787-6964. At Student Village Centre.

WED. NOV. 4, 3 p.m. Seminar on careers in Psychiatry, Psychology and Social Work. Info: Counselling Services. Council Chamber.

THURS. NOV. 5, 1 p.m. Reading by novelist and short story writer Leon Rooke. S-361.

THURS. NOV. 5, 4 p.m. Seminar on careers with C.U.S.O. Info: Counselling Services. Council Chamber.

MON. NOV. 9, 2 p.m. Lecture by Jon Kaplan, theatre editor of *NOW* magazine: "Contemporary Canadian Theatre: Reviewing the Local Scene." R-3205A.

TUES. NOV. 10, 4 p.m. Biology seminar - 'Lampreys: "primitive" vertebrate of value to biomedical research' by Prof. John Youson, Zoology, Scarborough Campus. H-214.

WED. NOV. 11, 10:55 a.m. Remembrance Day Service. Campbell Lounge.

WED. NOV. 11, 4 p.m. Lecture by Snider Visitor Howard Norman: "Days at Ice Heart: Travel through Mythological Regions of Northern Canada." S-143.

WED. NOV. 11 to SAT. NOV. 14, 8 p.m. Drama Production: *Gossip* by George Walker, directed by drama student Christopher Forrest. Free. Info and reservations: 284-3152.

THURS. NOV. 12, 9 a.m. National Print Symposium organized by the Print and Drawing Council of Canada. Campbell Lounge.

THURS. NOV. 12, 8 p.m. Opening of "Innovation: Subject and Technique," a national print exhibition sponsored by the Print and Drawing Council of Canada and The Gallery. The Meeting Place.

FRI. NOV. 13, 10 a.m. Reading by poet Bronwen Wallace. S-357.

TUES. NOV. 17 to FRI. NOV. 20, noon. Lunchtime theatre: *Sorry, Wrong Number*. TV Studio One.

Margaret Laurence tribute planned by U of T Women's Association

The University of Toronto Women's Association presents "An Evening with Margaret Laurence--Her Life and Works" Wednesday, November 11 in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, St. George Campus (King's College Circle). Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The evening will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. followed by a tribute to Margaret Laurence by Dr. Claude T. Bissell at 8 p.m. Three films on Laurence will also be shown: "The First Lady of Manawaka," "Writer of the Nuclear Age," and "To Set Our House in Order."

Duffers and champs alike enjoy annual staff golf tournament

The third annual "Duffers & Divots Golf Tournament" was held September 6 at Annadale golf course. An enjoyable time was had by all Scarborough Campus employees who attended.

This year's winner, Fin Kennedy, joins the College staff golf Hall of Fame together with previous champions Rob Sarson (1986) and Larry Lindell (1985).

Special thanks to Action Electric, H.V.K. Contractors and Dearborn Chemicals, who donated prizes.

Investment Club seeks members

Now in its third year of operation, the Scarborough College Investment Club has vacancies for new members, starting in November. The club meets once a month. There is no membership fee; monthly contributions of \$50 per member are invested in the stock market.

Recent events in the stock market indicate that it's certainly an exciting time to get involved.

If you're interested in joining, call Ken Howard, club president, at 3336.

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Scarborough alumni respond to information campaign

Alumni plans for the 25th anniversary of Scarborough College got off to a flying start this fall with the kick-off of their information update campaign.

A mailing was sent to all alumni asking them to send in updated information on themselves as well as on friends who may have been "lost" to alumni records. Further information, such as career and hobbies was also solicited.

Response to the campaign so far has been great. At press time, 593 alumni had returned forms (almost a 7% response rate) and they are still coming in. About 40 volunteers have also been phoning non-respondents, resulting in a further 446 completed forms to date.

The 1039 forms returned have given us 303 corrected addresses--and these are all from people for whom we thought our information was correct. Another 110 people sent in helpful leads on "lost" alumni.

The information gathered through the forms is giving us an interesting perspective on Scarborough alumni. The profession in which the largest number of our alumni are employed is teaching (19.4% of the total responses).

The next two largest groups are accountants/financial employees (10.6%) and managers/businesspeople (10.5%). A further 7.1% are in sales and marketing, 6.3% are doctors, dentists and other medical professionals and 4.2% are engaged in post-graduate study.

We also received an astonishingly large number of offers of assistance and advice on 25th anniversary activities. No less than 60 people volunteered to help contact other alumni (part of the "information update" campaign), some of them from different parts of the country and abroad.

Offers came for every other category listed--performers have offered their talents for a "History of Scarborough College" revue, researchers said they'd assist in archive projects and scientists showed interest in science events. One alumnus, now a member of the clergy, offered to "pray for the success of the reunion."

The processing of all this information is time consuming, but we do hope to have most of it tabulated by Christmas so that alumni committees can be set up (or alumni added to existing committees) to proceed with the planning of 25th anniversary events.



Three performers from the Music at Sharon summer music festival will be performing at the Scarborough Campus Sunday, November 29, 3 p.m. in the Meeting Place: Lawrence Cherney (oboe), Michael Bloss (piano) and Wendy Humphreys (soprano).

Catch the Christmas spirit from College Chorus

Get into the Christmas spirit during the last week of classes by joining the Scarborough College Chorus for two special events.

Tuesday, December 8 at noon in the Campbell Lounge, the Chorus, under the direction of music professor John Mayo, will perform two major works: a mass by Victoria ("Missa O Magnum Mysterium") and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." Bring along your lunch and enjoy!

More fun is in store Thursday, December 10 between noon and 1 p.m. when the Chorus will gather in the Meeting Place to lead a carol sing for all members of the College. Don't be shy, come out and sing along.

Top students honored

Scarborough College recognized its top students at a reception in the Faculty Lounge November 13.

Students on the honors list have earned a grade point average of at least 3.7 in any one year. Many award winners achieved even higher grades.

For a complete list of all Scarborough's top scholars, see insert.

United Way contributions accepted until Nov. 30

This year's United Way campaign officially ended October 24.

Donations from faculty and staff at Scarborough have fallen a little short of last year's level of close to \$14,000, currently standing at \$11,995, about 85% of last year's total.

Campaign Co-ordinator Bill Milne would like to make a final appeal to all those who meant to donate but never quite got around to it. Your gifts are still welcome and can be credited to this year's campaign until November 30.

Please make your donation now. It can help so many in so many ways. Send cheques care of Bill Milne, Division of Social Sciences.

London Theatre Seminar II planned for Reading Week

Last year's London Theatre seminar held during Reading Week was so successful that Professor Andrew Patenall is planning another.

London Theatre Seminar II is entitled "Palaces and Empires: The Magical World of 'Matchless' Matcham," and will be held February 13-21, 1988 (Reading Week) in London, England. It will be devoted to an exploration of the theatres of Frank "Matchless" Matcham, the most flamboyant and prolific builder of theatres and music halls in late Victorian and Edwardian England. Seminar participants will tour London and suburban theatres as well as theatres in either Stratford-upon-Avon or Bath and Bristol. Six plays are also included.

Cost for the week-long seminar, including return airfare, accommodation, theatre tickets and tours is \$1395 (\$1175 for students).

Please direct information and registration requests to Mrs. Lois Pickup, Division of Humanities, 284-3185.

Next Spectrum last of '87

The next issue of *Spectrum* (Dec. 9) will be the last of the calendar year. The following issue will not appear until Jan. 20, 1988, so please get your news and announcements for the period Dec. 9 to Jan. 22 to the *Spectrum* editor by December 2, 1987.

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Phase III of residences under consideration

Increased demand for spaces in residence has led to the formation of a Residences Planning Committee to examine options for a Phase III of student residences.

Among the issues to be addressed are goals for the residences, including the type and proportion of residents in the Village; current and projected levels of demand for residence (200 students were turned away this year due to lack of space); type of structure; scheduling; site selection; possible construction of additional services (e.g. tuck shop or office); financing; and accommodation for disabled students.

This last has become a hot topic among university housing officers. At the annual fall meeting of the Ontario Association of College and University Housing Officers, which was hosted by the Scarborough Campus October 30, a panel discussion on access for the disabled made up the entire morning session. Panelists included Eileen Barbeau (Moderator), Co-ordinator of U of T's services to the disabled; Heather Snell, Director of Barrier Free Design Centre; Stephen Little, Manager, Community Initiatives for the Office of Disabled Persons, Ontario Government; and Mike Lavelle, Director of Residences and Conferences, Erindale.

A particularly poignant note in the discussion is that Scarborough had to turn away a disabled student last year who was interested in our co-op program in arts administration, but needed residence accommodation. The student ended up going to another university which has wheelchair-accessible residences.

Members of the College are encouraged to discuss their views on student residences with members of the planning committee. They are: Robin Bryan, Manager, Physical Services; Lisa Follows, Senior Don; Eleanor Irwin, Associate Dean (Academic); Gordon Nagel, Dean of Students in Residence; Murray Parks, President, Student Village Council; Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration; and Penelope Laycock, Manager, Student Residences and Conference Services (Chair).

Additional "Associate Members" will serve the committee as resource people.

Submissions sought for Bladen Prize in Economics

Students specializing in economics or commerce are invited to submit entry proposals for the Bladen Prize Competition.

The prize was established in the College in 1976 to honor the services of the late Professor Vincent Bladen to this College and to the University. It is awarded each year to the student submitting the best essay of not more than 5,000 words on any subject covered by B and C level courses in economics. Value of the prize is \$200.

Last year's winner was **Kulvinder Rai** whose prize-winning essay was on "**Migration Between Census Metropolitan Areas.**"

Students wishing to enter this year's competition must submit a proposed essay title to **Professor Albert Berry**, Assistant Chair for Economics, Social Sciences Division before **January 13, 1988**. Students may change their essay titles after that date, but completed essays must be entered no later than **February 26, 1988**.

Top Scarborough College students 1986-87

1987 Admission scholarships

University of Toronto Open Admission Scholarships

Jane Chung Sanjeev Grewal

Plumptre Admission Scholarship

Diane E. Williams

Frederick A. Urquhart Admission Scholarships

Kunal Desai	Nina B. Malayil
Nasreen Jivraj	Christine Mary Newey
Rajesh Kumar Khurana	Annette Rzepczyk
Lisa Yuen Han Louie	Shazia Qureshi

Scarborough College Alumni Admission Award

Carlene Denise Harris

Scarborough Alumni Entrance Scholarships

Marie Angela Wong

Alfa-Laval Admission Scholarships

Manuela Alexandra Ene William Edward Thompson

Rohm and Haas Canada Admission Scholarship

Constantine Danny Sirmis

Warner-Lambert Admission Scholarship

Harinderbir Singh

Associates of Scarborough College Entrance Scholarship

Robin Leigh Tohana

Ting Sum Tang Memorial Entrance Scholarship

Paul Benet Elliot Hirst

Scarborough College Admission Scholarships

Neil Abramson	Kevin Douglas Harris
Osman Akcakir	May Ho
Lisa Johanna Anttila	Paul Anthony Jagtoo
Natasa Arbutina	Amir Khan
Leonard J. Bajcer	Ausma Zehanat Khan
Marina Barreto	Robert Kure
Karen E. Barrett	Shian Yoon Kwong Chip
William Arthur D. Berry	Gerald Lau
Rakela Cerovic	Oanh T. Le
Colin Chan	Angelina Lee
Joanne P. Cirello	Sarvejít Nagi
Marilynne C. Davidson	Kris Lyn Norris
Paul David Dayton	Humaira Rashid
Debra Ruth Elman	Sonia Sabir
John Ferrari	Aaron David Schimmer
Christopher C. Freeland	Karin E. Tremel
Elena Gryadovkina	Lim Lim Tse
Bela Halasz	Terri-Ann Wolfman

In-course scholarships

University of Toronto Open Admission Scholarships (Renewed)

Year I

Ramin Dehmoubed
David Charles Hacker
Samir Khabbaz

Akbar Nauman Khan
Anita Patnaik

Year II

Beth Lynn Abramson
Robert Dieter Heid
Shamir Jamal

Manjinder Singh Randhawa
Andrew William Steele

A. D. Allen Scholarships

Year I Karen Esther Cheung

Year II Jerome Edelstein

Year III Jean Long

Vincent Bladen In-Course Scholarships

Year I	Heather Ann Nellis	Darren Victor Saumur
Year II	Patricia F. Morris Hrvnak	David Ossip
Year III	Scott Saini	

Scarborough College In-Course Scholarships

Year I	Lesley Ann Dupigny Elizabeth Gasparini Mary Janet Hong	Thomas R. M. Mackay Ka Fung Andrew Tam Patrick Yuk Ho Wai
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Year II

Colleen Helen Burns	Sharon Prior
Kendal Ann Carnell	Kenneth Quan
Michelle Marie Chan-A-Sue	Jeffrey M. Stal
Chris Giorshev	Andrew David Stevenson
Lenia Kypridemou	Armand C. Edgar Van Bochove
Barbara Ruthe McRobb	Dorsa Zarrabian
Rovindra Robin Nath	

Year III

Paul Richard Spencer Abela	Josef Serenists
Manoj Bhargava	Jo Ann Sharon Touw
Craig Steven Burgess	Hark Chung Wong
Karen Ingrid Lamers	

McNab Undergraduate In-Course Scholarships

Year I	Jennifer Elizabeth McCrea
Year II	Brenda Jane Fleming Jennifer Ann Lock

James A. Priestley Scholarships

Year I	Kimberly Anne Fiddes Andrea Leigh Gibson Karyn Anne Kane Rosemarie Nadira Lall	Mohamed Salyani Mark Steven Silverberg Nick Viris
Year III	Deborah Cecelia Usher	

SKF Canada International Development Scholarship

Ian Myles

Ali Tayyeb Scholarships

Lynda Ann Beckett
Linda Lorene Lomax
Mario Lavoie

Warner-Lambert Arts Administration Scholarships

Josephine Maio (Academic)
Judith Begley (Work Placement)

Discipline awards, prizes, burseries

Bladen Prize in Economics

Kulvinder Rai

Leigha Lee Browne Scholarship in Drama

Linda Diane Prystawski

Clarkson Gordon Scarborough Award in Commerce

David Ossip

Diefenbaker Essay Prize

Peter Makarchuk

Gilchrist Scholarship in Computer Science

Elizabeth Alexander

Gilchrist Scholarship in Microbiology-Biochemistry

Anna Lubojanska

Gilchrist Scholarship in Physical Sciences (Renewed)

Milan Sreckovic

Gilchrist Scholarship in Terrain and Environmental Earth Sciences

Steven Bricks

Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship

Danette Marion Anthony

Management Accounting Student of Merit Scholarship

Sze Mei Charmaine Hung

Margeson Scholarship in English

Sally McKay

Katherine Nagel Philosophy Prize

Paul Richard Spencer Abela

North Scarborough Rotary Club Scholarship

Andrew Cernowski

Paskal Bursary in Psychology

Pui Yee Chow

John Pounder Prize in Astronomy

Paul Markov

Research Prize in Biology

Richard Cheung

Scarborough College Physics Prize

Michael Horsch

Washington United Church U.C.W. International

Development Scholarship

Dieter Kent Buse

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Elizabeth Gasparini
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Akbar Nauman Khan

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Heather Ann Nellis
Amita Patnaik
Mohamed Salyani
Darren Victor Saumur
Mark Steven Silverberg
Ka Fung Andrew Tam
Nick Viris

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Mark James Blair
Colleen Helen Burns
Michelle Marie Chan-A-Sue
Bernard Ting Bong Chung
Jerome Edelstein
Brenda Jane Fleming
Chris Giorshev
Neerja Goyal
Pankaj Kumar Gulati
Robert Dieter Heid
Shamir Jamal
Lenia Kypridemou
Jennifer Ann Lock
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Rovindra Robin Nath
David Ossip
Kenneth Quan
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Milan Sreckovic
Jeffrey M. Stal
Andrew William Steele
Mark Raymond Steele
Andrew David Stevenson
Peter John Townsend
Armand C. Edgar Van Bochove
Marsha Lisa Weisleder
Dorsa Zarabian

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Raffi Aynaciyian
Manoj Bhargava
Jonathan Stanley Bulman
Jean Earla Chamberlain
Sanjeev Erry
Theresa Maria Hofstede
Melvin Doo Yee Hum
Karen Ingrid Lamers
Michelle Lanys
Robin Lee
Jean Long

Ara Mentcherian
Alden Joseph Pearl
James Posluns
Carol Lee Price
Scott Saini
Fouad Saouda
Josef Serensits
Eli Shem-Tov
Shane H. Teper
Jo Ann Sharon Touw
Deborah Cecelia Usher
Hark Chung Wong

Year IV

Deborah Elizabeth Gustavsen
Barbara Ann Robinson

Carolyn Lianne Sawicki

Andrew promoted to full Professor

Ed Andrew of political science (Ph.D London School of Economics) was promoted to the position of full professor in July 1987.

Since his arrival at Scarborough College in 1969, Ed has been a mainstay of the discipline. At one time or other, he has taught every course in political theory offered at the College. And taught it well. His undergraduates marvel at his erudition, particularly on the theory of Karl Marx. His graduate students at St. George wax eloquent about Ed's ability to combine trenchant criticism with the kind of moral support that is so essential to the writer of a dissertation.

Ed's scholarly interests are wide-ranging. His most recent book, published in 1987 by the University of Toronto Press, is *Shylock's Rights: A Grammar of Lockean Claims*. Six years earlier, he published *Closing the Iron Cage: The Scientific Management of Leisure*.

As a colleague, Ed can be counted on to stimulate and provoke. The most recent evidence to his role as gadfly is a review of Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* which appeared in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Bulletin*.

He is also deadly at darts.

Professor Susan Solomon
Assistant Chair for Political Science



Faculty activities

Geography Professor **Edward (Ted) Relph**'s new book *The Modern Urban Landscape: 1880 to the present* was published by Johns Hopkins University Press in August. With many illustrations, his book traces the developments since 1880 in architecture, technology, planning and society that have formed the visual context of daily life. Each of these shaping influences is often viewed in isolation, but he surveys the ways in which they have operated interdependently to create what we see in today's cities.

Professor **Michelle Gadpaille** of English gave a paper entitled "The Two Worlds of Mavis Gallant's Short Fiction" at the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States conference held in Montreal October 8.

House for rent

House available for 6 months from November 1st; 2 baths, 3 bed, \$1,000 per month. 30 Scarborough Avenue. Call 282-8704.

Committees begin reviews of Life, Physical Sciences

Committees have been established to review Scarborough College's Divisions of Life and Physical Sciences. According to University policy, all departments (and in Scarborough's case, divisions) must undergo a review at the end of a Chair's term. The terms of office of Professors Joan Grusec of Life Sciences and John Perz of Physical Sciences end June 30, 1988.

Members of the Life Sciences review committee are: (Chair) T.C. Hutchinson (Botany), A. Fleming (Psychology, Erindale), M.C. Smith and A.H. Weatherley (Life Sciences, Scarborough).

The Physical Sciences review committee includes: (Chair) K.G. McNeill (Physics), J.R. Percy (Astronomy, Erindale), T.T. Tidwell and J.S. Halperin (Physical Sciences, Scarborough).

Terms of reference for both committees are:

1. to assess the quality of the teaching and research programs carried out by the faculty of the Division.
2. to identify strengths and weaknesses in these programs
3. to comment upon the administrative arrangements within the Division
4. to make recommendations for future developments in the Division.

All members of the College community (staff and students) are welcome to submit their comments to any member of either review committee.

Members of the Physical Sciences Review Committee will be on campus Monday, November 30 and Wednesday, December 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to meet with the committee to express their views should make an appointment through Ann McLean at 284-3113.

Creative writing alumnae make good

A number of "alumnae" from Scarborough's creative writing courses have been making names for themselves in the literary world.

Lyn King, who won the Pratt prize for the best poetry by a U of T student when she was a student here in 1983, had her first book of poetry (*The Pre-Geography of Snow*) published this month by Brick Books. She launched the book November 12 at Trinity's George Ignatieff Theatre in a reading sponsored by the U of T Bookroom and McClelland & Stewart. She was one of nine poets to read from their new books; among the others were Irving Layton, Bronwen Wallace and Al Purdy.

Carla Hartsfield will have her first book of poetry published by Véhicule Press (Montreal) early in 1988. She will launch the book in a reading at the College in the second term. A runner-up for the Pratt Award in 1984, she has published poetry in a number of literary and other magazines. She now divides her time between her writing and her career as a pianist.

Brenda Mooney will have her poetry featured in the "New Voices" section of the next issue of *Poetry Canada Review*. She won the Hart House Short Story contest in 1986 and is now taking an advanced course in fiction writing at the College while working on a book of linked short stories.

College calendar

This calendar covers the period Nov. 18 to Dec. 11. Deadline for the next calendar is Wed. Dec. 2, covering the period Dec. 9 to Jan. 22, 1988.

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WED.-FRI. NOV. 18-20, 12 noon. Lunchtime theatre: *Sorry, Wrong Number*. TV Studio One.

WED. NOV. 18, 5 p.m. Seminar - "Intuitive physics: perception and representation" by Dr. R. Pierantoni (CNR, Genoa, Italy). Info: 284-3221. S-309.

FRI. NOV. 20, 3:30 p.m. Faculty Club party. Faculty Lounge.

TUES. NOV. 24, 4 p.m. Amnesty International (Group 122) sponsors talk about the desperate situation of many refugees resulting from the new refugee legislation. By Michael Bossin, a Toronto lawyer specializing in refugee cases. H-305.

TUES. NOV. 24, 4 p.m. Biology seminar - "Molecular biology of myelin associated glycoprotein (MAG) and its role in neuron/glial cell interactions" by Rob Dunn, Dept. of Medical Genetics, U of T. H-214. Social gathering to follow in Faculty Lounge.

SUN. NOV. 29, 3 p.m. Concert - "Music from Sharon" ensemble featuring Lawrence Cherney (oboe), Michael Bloss (piano) and Wendy Humphreys (soprano). The Meeting Place.

WED. DEC. 2, 4:10 p.m. College Council meeting. Council Chamber.

THURS. DEC. 3, 5 p.m. Lecture - "Art versus Science" by Prof. Anatol Rapoport, Prof. of Peace, Science, U of T. Sponsored by Student Pugwash. Info: 286-6186. Council Chamber.

FRI. DEC. 4, 3 p.m. Academic Affairs Committee meeting. Council Chamber.

MON. DEC. 7, 2 p.m. Lecture - "Shepard's Buried Child: A Director's View" by James Mitchell, Artistic Director of Another Stage. R-3205A.

TUES. DEC. 8, 12 noon. Christmas Concert by Scarborough College Chorus. Campbell Lounge.

TUES. DEC. 8, 4 p.m. Biology seminar - "The host specificity of plant-parasitic fungi" by Michelle Heath, Dept. of Botany, U of T. H-214. Social gathering to follow in Faculty Lounge.

TUES. DEC. 8, 5 p.m. Seminar - "Volcanism and earth history" by Dr. John Westgate, Physical Sciences. S-309.

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FRI. DEC. 11 to SUN. DEC. 13, 2 p.m. Drama production: *Alligator Pie* by Dennis Lee. Suitable for young children. Info and reservations: 284-3163. TV Studio One.

Council news briefs

The following are some of the highlights of the College Council meeting held November 3.

- the Principal reported that a scaled-down version of the Soil Erosion Research Lab has gone to tender. It appears that bids will come at least close to the allotted budget for the project.

- an administrative response to the Report on Academic Services (C.K. Govind Report) is in the making. The report has not been made public.

- the search for a new Scarborough College Registrar is well underway. The search committee consists of Principal G.R. Williams, Dan Lang, University Registrar, Humanities Chair Paul Thompson and Professor Colin MacLeod of Life Sciences.

- a resolution brought by Academic Affairs for the College to assist SCSC in publishing an "anti-Calendar" by supplying information currently collected on some instructor evaluation forms and by allowing SCSC class time to distribute their own evaluations was defeated in the absence of a formal presentation by SCSC on exactly what its requirements would be.

- the General Policy Committee reported that the (previously existing) Pub Management Board is to be reconstituted; its membership has not yet been determined.

- discussions will be held during the next few months among the SCSC, the Bladen Library and Campus & Community Affairs Committee about the fate of the student contribution to the Library Building Fund, which will exceed its goal of \$400,000 if collected next year at the full rate of \$10 per student.

Scarborough represented on curriculum sub-committee

As an addendum to the list of Scarborough College members of Governing Council and its committees, Professor Horst Wittmann of Humanities is a member of the Committee on Admissions, Curriculum and Standards, a sub-committee of Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee.

He would welcome input from members of the College regarding this important area of Council business.

City's Social Planning Council seeks community input

The Social Planning Council of Scarborough will be holding the first of a series of public meetings on the theme "Planning our Scarborough future" Friday November 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Scarborough Civic Centre, Committee Rooms 1 & 2. Its topic will be "Citizen Participation in the Planning Process." All are welcome to attend and join the discussion.

Fur further information, call Russell Woods at 282-3456 or Lois James at 284-6409.

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Phonathon yields outstanding results

Scarborough's phonathon to alumni this fall exceeded all expectations.

More than \$30,000 was pledged by 928 alumni during the phonathon period from October 26 to November 12. An additional 394 alumni agreed to make unspecified contributions to the College.

The amount pledged is double the total funds donated by Scarborough alumni to the College in the calendar year 1986, and far exceeds the results of last fall's much less ambitious phonathon.

Some 40 Scarborough students took part in the campaign. All had attended a professional training session prior to the actual phonathon and had agreed to participate for at least three nights over the three-week period. Although a few dropped out, others became so enthusiastic they signed up for extra nights or filled in on a standby basis to keep the 10 specially installed phone lines busy.

One of the campaign goals had been to reach as many graduates of years prior to 1986 living within local calling distance as possible. While the actual count got lost in a sea of "good" addresses which proved not to be so, and "call backs" who still weren't home on the third try, organizers estimate that close to 4000 alumni were actually contacted.

Top student phonathon achiever was Frank Conforti, who had the highest average both of dollars raised and number of pledges per night. The prize for the highest number of new donors per night went to Brian O'Driscoll.

Volunteers from the "Friends of Scarborough College," Ilva Prince, Ruth Butt, Don Dobson, Al Kerr and

New Registrar appointed

Scarborough College has a new Registrar.

His name is David Perry and he comes to Scarborough from the Faculty of Applied Sciences and Engineering, where he has been Manager of Administrative Systems since 1979. Prior to that, he was Chief Statistician in the Office of Academic Statistics and Records.

He will take up his new duties January 1, 1988.

Watch for a more complete profile in the January issue of *Spectrum*.

Jim Sterling, deserve much praise for the part they played. They spent many hours working on the follow-up mailing to ensure that alumni donors would receive their pledge cards and thank you's promptly.

Special thanks go to the following sponsors who donated prizes for the phonathon, as well as to Scarborough SAC rep Elaine Fanning, who contacted the companies and helped with student recruitment: The Bay, Beaver Canoe, Beaver Foods/Scarborough Campus, Centre Stage/Free Theatre, Hurricane's Roadhouse Restaurant, Jake's Restaurant/Toronto, Pizza Pizza, The Pub/SCSC, Roots, SAC, The SAC Hangar, Scarborough Campus Bookstore, Tarragon Theatre, The Underground and Zack's Restaurant/Military Trail.

Rapoport to visit in Jan. as Snider lecturer

Anatol Rapoport, former professor of mathematics and psychology at Scarborough College and currently professor of peace studies at University College, will enliven the second week of spring term as a Snider visitor.

He will give two lectures while on campus, both in room H-215: "The Evolution of Co-operation" Wednesday, January 13, 3 p.m. and "Subjective Aspects of Risk" Thursday, January 14, 2 p.m. It is hoped that he will also agree to perform a short piano program after 5 p.m. January 13.

Professor Rapoport has had a distinguished career not only as a mathematician and psychologist, but also as a concert pianist. After performing extensively around the world in his youth, he returned to university to study mathematics, earning his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1941. Interested in mathematics applications rather than "pure" theory, he became a leading researcher in the fields of probability and game theory. His work led him increasingly into the area of behavioral science as he studied why people make the strategic choices they do.

A self-professed "active pacifist," he believes that the key to achieving world peace is promoting education and peace-oriented research.

Scarborough keeps Mulock Cup

The symbol of supremacy in the University of Toronto Interfaculty Tackle Football League is the Mulock Cup, the oldest football trophy in North America.

Winner of the cup last year, Scarborough College defended it successfully by defeating Erindale 50-6 at Varsity Stadium Saturday, November 28. Scarborough entered the final undefeated in regular season play and favored to repeat last year's romp (over PhysEd 30-0). This is the College's fourth Mulock Cup to date.

Congratulations to the team and coaching staff, headed by Chris Triantifilopoulos and Russ Henderson.

Print symposium attracts national participation

The National Print Symposium held at Scarborough Campus and five printshops across Metro November 12 and 13 was a huge success. More than 125 guests from across Canada filled the Campbell Lounge November 12 to hear panel discussion on the nature of print publishing and collecting, new work postmodern prints, and topics in print criticism.

Panelists included **Deborah Grund**, owner of Preswerk Editions and former editor of *Canadian Print and Portfolio* magazine; **Geraldine Davis**, Toronto art dealer; **Rudolff Bikkers**, head of printmaking at Ontario College of Art; **Robert Game**, Manager of Novac Graphics Inc.; **David Umholtz**, owner of Moosehead Press in Winnipeg; **Alison Brannen**, fine art tutor at Scarborough Campus and Chair of the Print and Drawing Council of Canada; **John Will**, artist and professor of art at the University of Calgary; **Paul Beliveau**, Quebec City artist; **Janet Cardiff**, Guelph artist; **Lora Carney**, Scarborough Campus fine art professor; **Don Holman**, senior tutor of fine art at Scarborough Campus; and **Dierdre Hanna**, a Toronto writer.

Garo Antreasian, artist and until last year professor of art at the University of New Mexico, was the featured speaker. He gave lectures at York University, OCA and Open Studio in conjunction with the symposium.

Organized by Alison Brannen, the symposium and associated print exhibition "Innovation: Subject and Technique" received sponsorship from The Scarborough Campus Gallery, The Ontario Arts Council, The Municipality of Metro Toronto Cultural Affairs Division, the City of Scarborough, The Print and Drawing Council of Canada and Woolfitts Art Supplies.

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College enrolment up overall

There were 3563 full-time and 1392 part-time students, ranging in age from 17 to 84, registered at Scarborough College on 1st November (the official first term count date).

This seems to be a better year than others for keeping full-time students. Normally about 5% of September's full-time students have either withdrawn entirely from the College or have, by November, reduced their course load to the point that they are considered part-time students. This year only about 3% have done so.

Of the new first year full-time students, 83% came directly from Grade 13. This is slightly lower than the usual 85%. However, our Grade 13 target was met and the decrease represents instead an increase in the number of new students from other sources. This increase is in part due to the Province of Ontario's Accessibility Fund. Since the announcement came too late to benefit high school students, there was a disproportionate increase in students from other sources.

The average student this year had a mark in the 76-77% range which is the second highest it has been in the last five years.

The Certificate Program in Business which has been offered by Scarborough College since 1985-86 now has 16 students registered in it and we expect our first graduate at next Spring's Convocation.

Marie Gerrard
Associate Registrar

Summer internship projects sought now

The summer internship program, designed to give selected Scarborough high school students an opportunity to spend six weeks involved in research projects at Scarborough College, will be held again next summer.

Members of the faculty who wish to submit appropriate projects may obtain application forms from the Office of the Associate Dean (S-406) or from their Divisional Office. Applications should be returned to the Associate Dean by January 8, 1988.

The objective of the program is to provide research opportunities for highly motivated students who are entering their final year at high school with the hope that they will be encouraged to go on to further study.

This past summer projects included a study of the effect of acid rain on water quality, updating a bibliography of theatre history in Canada, examining the unemployment experience in Canada and investigating growth in freshwater fishes.

Computer users form support group

Micro-owners and/or micro-users on the Scarborough Campus are invited to help organize a microcomputer users support group to share information on hardware and/or software applications and to arrange demonstrations of software applications.

If you are interested in joining such a group, please call Michele Wiederkehr, Bladen Library (3203), or leave your name and phone number with Mary Wilson (3202/3238).

National Forum on Post-secondary Education

An Analysis of the "New Era"

by Bill Graham, Humanities

The National Forum on Post-Secondary Education was successful in exposing - to a broad spectrum of Canadians - the conflicting forces and contradictions at the heart of post-secondary education in Canada. Brian Segal, Ryerson's President, and Chair of the Forum, called it "the dawn of a new era in post-secondary education in Canada." What will the "new era" look like?

Six hundred participants from across the country met in Saskatoon, 25-28 October, to discuss the future of higher education. The ministers of education were there, so were the university and college presidents and vice-presidents, some faculty and students, leaders of business and industry, labor, native people, the disabled, women's groups, teachers, community and social groups. Ken Dryden and Gaetan Boucher were there. So was Robert Stanfield. The cost came to over three million dollars.

Resolutions were not allowed, but the consensus was clear. Canadians from all walks of life recognize post-secondary education as a high priority and they want more federal and provincial funding to support it. "We must accelerate our spending on education and regard it as an indispensable investment in the future of our country," said Maurice Strong, President of American Water Development and a keynote speaker. "If we were to face a war we would certainly find the money, and the challenge we now face in revitalizing and revamping our educational system is, if less dramatic, even more important to the future of Canada than any of the wars we have fought."

The participants were clear about the goals of university education: it should be broader and better balanced than the specialized programs of the 80s; it should recognize the need for life-long learning; and it should emphasize the capacity for autonomous and critical and ethical thinking.

They were clear that accessibility to universities and colleges must be broadened to meet the needs of native people, the poor, the handicapped, women and foreign students, supported by adequate housing, day care and student aid.

They were clear that the quarrelling between federal and provincial governments must cease; they wanted a national strategy and a body to co-ordinate federal-provincial-institutional relations.

In short, the Forum raised a lot of hopes and expectations for the future. The organizers spoke of "the Spirit of Saskatoon" as an echo of "the Spirit of Meech Lake." But what took flight landed abruptly with the government jet carrying David Crombie, Secretary of State and co-sponsor of the Forum together with the Council of Ministers of Education. In a speech which rivaled Ronald Reagan's response to the acid rain crisis, Crombie refused to commit greater financing. "If money were the only problem, rich families would be happy," he proclaimed irrelevantly. He said that the government would create a statistical data base to study issues such as research, student aid and foreign students.

What will the "new era" look like? The conflicts are clear: the overall societal attitude to education is utilitarian, conceived in terms of "benefits," as the Manitoba delegation made clear in its brief. Education

benefits individuals, developing their talents and fulfilling their personal goals and needs. Education benefits the community, providing professionals and educated citizens. Education benefits industry and government, providing the human resources for the labor market.

But the three kinds of benefit are not really compatible. Conceived in political terms the purpose of universities and colleges is to contribute to the goal of economic growth. Here the federal and provincial governments agree. They believe that our society is moving from a resource-based economy to a knowledge-based, information-centred economy. The service sector, where the "knowledge industry" (the university) is based, will grow twice as fast as the rest of the economy. Universities will become the engines of economic growth. They supply much of the science and technology, research and development needed for growth, and they supply the trained "human resources" (people) as well. Both knowledge and people become commodities in such an economy. Speed and change characterize the development of knowledge-information, so the commodities must become "adaptable." Budgetary "restraint" can manage the potentially high costs of such an economy to ensure growth. This is what the "new era" will look like. Individual and social-community benefits of education are strictly subordinate to the primary political benefit of economic growth.

This conflict accounts for the gap between the hopes and expectations of the Canadian public at large, who are concerned with individual and community benefits, and

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Faculty activities

Professor Paul Gooch of philosophy published *Partial Knowledge: Philosophical Studies in Paul* in July 1987 (University of Notre Dame Press). Biblical scholars and philosophers of religion often worked in relative isolation. This book, a series of studies largely on Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, attempts to bridge the gap between these disciplines. It employs tools of philosophical analysis on Paul's concepts and arguments to delimit the meanings of the text, but it also shows how this may help philosophers reshape such traditional themes as faith and knowledge, resurrection, and theological ethics.

Three Scarborough College historians--Professors Jane Abray, Jonathan Pearl and John Moir--have contributed chapters to the volume *Canada's Huguenot Heritage 1685-1985* which was published last month by the Huguenot Society of Canada. John Moir's *Enduring Witness: a history of the Presbyterian Church in Canada* (1974) has just been re-issued in a new and enlarged edition.

Librarian Andrew Gregorovich, President of the Canadian Multilingual Press Federation, welcomed 700 members of the ethnic press and multicultural communities at a luncheon held at the Sheraton Centre in October. Guests included Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (who spoke about the Meech Lake accord, immigration and multiculturalism) and Hon. Gerry Phillips, MPP for Scarborough-Agincourt and Ontario's new Minister of Citizenship.

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FRI. DEC. 11, 3:30 p.m. Faculty Club Christmas party. Faculty Lounge.

TUES. DEC. 22, 1 p.m. Neuroscience Seminar - "Developed, expression of S100 in the mammalian brain" by C. Landry. Council Chamber.

THURS. JAN. 7, 4 p.m. College Council meeting. Council Chamber.

THURS. JAN. 7, 5 p.m. Seminar - "Foraging of animal-eating bats" by Dr. Brock Fenton, Dept. of Biology, York University. S-309.

WED. JAN. 20, 5 p.m. Seminar - "Lysosomes and storage diseases" by Dr. John Callahan, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. S-309.

SUN. JAN. 24, 3 p.m. Concert by well-known soprano Mary Lou Fallis, featuring a retrospective of Canadian music. The Meeting Place.

Exam/holiday period hours

Bladen Library

Regular hours through Tues. Dec. 22, 1987

Wed. Dec. 23	8:45 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 24 - Mon. Dec. 28	CLOSED
Tues. Dec. 29 & Wed. Dec. 30	12 noon - 6 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 31 - Sun. Jan. 3	CLOSED

Regular hours resume Monday, January 4, 1988

Food Services

Mon. Dec. 14 - Wed. Dec. 23, except Sat. and Sun.:

H-wing cafeteria	Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
	Fri	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Snack bar	Mon - Thurs	8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
	Fri	8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All Services Closed Thurs. Dec. 24 - Fri. Jan. 1

Recreation Centre

Sun. Dec. 20	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 21 - 23	12 noon - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 24	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 25 & 26	CLOSED
Sun. Dec. 27	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 28 - 30	12 noon - 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 31	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 1	CLOSED
Sat. Jan. 2	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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the choices of federal and provincial politicians. It also accounts for the deceptive (perhaps self-deceptive) use of language which characterizes current discussions of higher education and which was evident in the Forum's *Guide for Workshops*.

"Accessibility" and "excellence" are code words in the discussion. "Accessibility" suggests openness and equality to the individual and community minded. But it means limits, control, rationalization of manpower to the economy minded. Rosemary Brown, a professor at Simon Fraser University and a keynote speaker at the Forum, touched on the contradiction when she said that accessibility for disadvantaged groups, including the disabled, poor, single mothers, and native peoples would be "creative" education. These people "while being changed by schooling, should also be changing the schools and, by implication, society." But such fundamental social change would not be in the interests of the political and economic and institutional forces.

"Excellence" suggests quality: the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, for personal and community goods. But to the power structure it means what is economically useful to the province and the nation. The question asked at the Forum "Can we have both accessibility and excellence given budgetary restraint?" can be answered in the affirmative if both access and excellence come to mean the same thing: higher education must adapt to national and provincial goals, provide the requisite manpower, research and development. To achieve this more and more funding will be targeted and financial support will be measured by standards of productivity. The Forum *Guide to Workshops* describes the last decade of underfunding as "restraint in the growth of financial support."

It is clear that the hopes and expectations of a broad spectrum of Canadian society run counter to the "new era" in higher education. It is also clear that many are deceived or are deceiving themselves about the conflicting forces at work.

The issues have been raised. The false question of restricted funding for education and other socially important programs has been demolished. It is a question of priorities. As one of the labor participants at the Forum said: "We don't want your damned nuclear submarines; we want the money spent on education."

Poet MacEwen had close ties with this campus

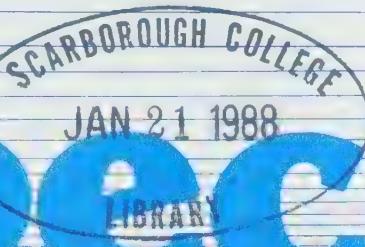
College members who met and worked with poet Gwendolyn MacEwen during her visits here will be saddened by her death last week. She was 45.

Her last published works appeared this past spring in a collection entitled *Afterworlds*, which was edited by Scarborough English Professor Russell Brown. It received very favorable reviews.

MacEwen was at Scarborough as short-term writer-in-residence in February 1984. She also visited the poetry classes of a number of English professors over the past five years, and was U of T writer-in-residence last year. "She was always very generous with her time," said Professor Brown.

**Professor Alan Thomas
English**

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Committees to recommend new Divisional Chairs in Life, Physical Sciences

Search committees have been formed to recommend Chairs for the Divisions of Life and Physical Sciences at Scarborough College. The terms of office of Professors Joan Grusec (Life Sciences) and John Perz (Physical Sciences) expire June 30, 1988. Membership in the Committees is as follows:

Division of Physical Sciences

Principal G.R. Williams, Scarborough College (Chair); Professors Charles Dyer, Astronomy and Computer Science, Scarborough College; Nick Eyles, Geology, Scarborough College; D. McCammond, Mechanical Engineering, Associate Dean, Division III, SGS; John R. Miron, Chair, Division of Social Sciences, Scarborough College; Robert H. Morris, Chemistry, Scarborough College; S.G. Wittington, Chair, U of T Department of Chemistry; John B. Wilker, Mathematics, Scarborough College.

Division of Life Sciences

Principal G.R. Williams, Scarborough College (Chair); Professors John Bassili, Psychology, Scarborough College; Rudy Boonstra, Biology, Scarborough College; Ian R. Brown, Biology, Scarborough College; A. Melcher, Associate Dean, Division IV, SGS; Ted L. Petit, Psychology, Scarborough College; B.I. Roots, U of T Department of Zoology; R. Paul Thompson, Chair, Division of Humanities, Scarborough College.

The Committee welcomes nominations from all interested members of the University community. Names of candidates may be suggested to any member of the Committee, preferably with a letter of support.

College Registrar already "feels at home"

Scarborough College's new Registrar David Perry is no stranger to the University of Toronto. He has spent the past 14 years at the University, first in the Office of Academic Statistics and Records, and most recently at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

When he joined the University as statistician in 1973, the University's records were still kept manually and retrieval was a time-consuming and often frustrating process. In order to change this, he took a series of courses on computers and programming. This enabled him to participate fully in the conversion of the manual system to an automated one. At the Faculty of Engineering, he continued to work with computerized information systems as Manager of Information Services. This led to the expanded job of Manager of Administrative Services, which included such responsibilities as space management, office services and all administrative, financial, student and alumni records.

He brings this experience to Scarborough, where one of his major areas of responsibility as Registrar is student *continued page 3*



Results announced for 1987 United Way campaign

Scarborough College's contributions to the United Way in 1987 fell short of target. College members are still giving more generously and in greater numbers than a few years ago.

Donations amounted to \$12,445, about 86% of the campaign goal of \$14,500. The participation rate was 21.1% of College faculty and staff. This compares with contributions of \$13,995 and a participation rate of 23% in 1986. The average participation rate in 1983 and '84 was about 13-14%.

Special thanks for organizing this year's campaign go to Chairperson William Milne of economics.

Wanted: applicants for Moss Scholarship

The Moss Scholarship, with a value of \$12,000, is awarded annually to the best all-round arts & science student graduating from the University of Toronto.

One of the most prestigious awards offered by the University, the Moss Scholarship is given to an exceptional student in the graduating class who has demonstrated academic abilities and commitment to the University. Sponsored by the U of T Alumni Association, it is intended to be used either in a full-time graduate or second degree program recognized by the University.

The application deadline is fast approaching. Applications and supporting recommendations must be submitted by January 29, 1988.

Please encourage exceptional students to apply. Application forms and information are available from the Admissions and Awards office, S-416.

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Nominations called for Campbell Award

Nominations for the D.R. Campbell Award are being received by the Committee until February 26, 1988. The award was established by the Students' Council in order to provide recognition for individuals who make a significant contribution to the improvement of the quality of life at Scarborough College.

The award is presented for "outstanding contribution" which is deemed to mean:

- dedicated service to the College beyond the person's normal role.
- initiation and development of a new College program, facility, event or publication beyond the person's normal role.

Any member of the College community is eligible to receive the award, subject to the following criteria:

Student

- she/he is registered at Scarborough College in two or more courses.
- she/he has a cumulative average of 60% or better.

Faculty

- she/he has been employed at the College for two years or more.
- the reason for consideration for the award is not related to research, academic publications or course work.

Non-academic staff

- she/he has been employed at the College for two years or more.

The award may not be given to the President of the Students' Council or the Principal of the College in the same year that person is serving in office.

Selection is made by a three-person committee. This year's committee includes Doreen Marks, Manager, Public Relations and Committee Chair, John Kennedy, College Council Chair, and Shawn Hing, Scarborough College Athletic Association President.

Spectrum spring schedule

During the spring term, Spectrum will be published on the following Wednesdays: February 3, February 24, March 16, April 6, April 27. The deadline for each issue is noon of the Wednesday prior to publication.

Committee seeks Teaching Award nominees

Nominations for the Scarborough College Teaching Award are being accepted until Friday, March 4, 1988. This year's recipient will be selected by the following committee:

Wayne Enright, Paul Gooch (faculty)
Martha Garry, Norma Isaacs (alumnae)
Kevin Ng, Hanif Sarangi (students)
John Browne, Principal, Innis College
G. Ronald Williams, Principal, Scarborough College and Committee Chair.

The award, which was established by the College, the Scarborough College Alumni Association and the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, has a value of \$1000. Selection criteria include proven excellence in classroom instruction, individual advising and tutoring, and course design/curriculum development.

Individuals whose principal appointment is at Scarborough College and who hold the ranks of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Lecturer, Senior Tutor and Full-time Instructor are eligible.

Nominators should obtain nomination guidelines and a full statement of the terms of the award from the Principal's Office (S-409).

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records. Others are course administration (timetabling, space allocation), student awards, admissions and enrolment planning and the College Secretariat.

Originally a "farm boy" from a small town in North Carolina, he has a degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. He, his wife and small baby daughter emigrated to Canada in 1970, partly because of the political climate in the US at the time. He still believes that Canada is a much more "humane" place to live.

Although he only took up his new duties at the beginning of January, he already feels at home on this campus. No doubt this feeling will be enhanced as he discovers how many of his colleagues share his leisure interests in the performing arts and the Toronto Blue Jays.

FOR RENT

St. Clair/Dufferin area. \$1200 per month + utilities. Available Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1988. Beautifully renovated 3 bdrm house. Call 653-5140.

Campus becomes popular film location

The Scarborough Campus has become a popular film location for the many TV series and films shooting in the area.

Six of the eight contracts the College has signed with film producers during the past year have been with the "Adderly" TV series currently carried by CBS (Wednesdays at midnight) and Global (Thursdays at 10 p.m.). They have made extensive use of the Principal's Residence and the valley, including the barn.

The CBC used College corridors and the Meeting Place stairs to create scenes for its made-for-TV movie A Nest of Singing Birds, scheduled to air this Sunday, January 24. Starring in the film is well-known Canadian actress Sheila McCarthy, who recently won international acclaim for her role in the film I Heard the Mermaids Singing, first released at the Cannes film festival.

A feature film entitled Milk and Honey made use of a College lab, lecture hall, gym and corridors to create several scenes. Film buffs can watch for that one late in 1988.

As scouts proliferate, and film crews come to us in increasing numbers, location fees are becoming a modest but useful new source of revenue for the College.

Faculty activities

At the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Seattle November 6-8, three Scarborough psychologists presented papers. John Kennedy discussed "Outline, Positives, and Negatives: Which Least Shows Objects in Chiaroscuro?", Marilyn Smith presented "Eyewitness Memory of Children: Video Versus Live Presentation of Stimuli," and Colin MacLeod spoke on "Directed Forgetting Affects Both Direct and Indirect Tests of Memory."

Colman named Professor Emeritus

Retired political science professor John Colman has been named Professor Emeritus and the appointment made retroactive to July 1, 1987. Professor Colman joined Scarborough College's faculty in 1965 and was a major participant in the shaping of College policies and programs. During his distinguished career, he served as both Dean of the College and Acting Principal.

College calendar

This calendar covers the period Jan. 20 to Feb. 7, 1988. Deadline for the next calendar is Wed. Jan. 27, covering the period Feb. 3 to Feb. 27.

WED. JAN. 20, 5 p.m., S-309. Lecture – "Lysosomes and storage diseases" by Dr. J. Callahan, Hospital for Sick Children.

THURS. JAN. 21, 12 noon & 1 p.m., Campbell Lounge. UTSA/CUPE Meeting. To provide information about the certification drive.

FRI. JAN. 22, 3:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge. Faculty Club party.

SUN. JAN. 24, 3 p.m., Meeting Place. Concert by well-known soprano Mary Lou Fallis.

MON. JAN. 25, 4 p.m., Lab S-221. Professor Frances Burton will present a video on The Monkeys of Kowloon. Coffee will be served. All welcome!

THURS. JAN. 28, 4 p.m., H-214. Biology seminar – "Evolution of alternate life histories" by Mart Gross (Zoology), U of T.

THURS. JAN. 28, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. Panel Discussion – "Desertification in the Sahel: an Examination of the Problem and Strategies for the Future" by Professors R. Bryan, D. Harvey (U of T), Dr. J.G. Lewis (West African Project Div., World Bank).

THURS. JAN. 28, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Lecture – "Animal language: Perspective from bird communication systems" by Dr. Tom Dikerson.

THURS. JAN. 28, 7 p.m., Campbell Lounge. Discussion – "Native People, Economic Development and the Environment: the Case of Canada" with Joe Miskokomon, Grand Council Chief for the Union of Ont. Indians and Gord Peters, Ont. Regional Chief.

THURS. JAN. 28, 9 p.m., A/V Room. A Theatrical Presentation of Native Views about the Environment and Development by The Association for Native Development in the Performing and Visual Arts.

SAT. JAN. 30, DEVELOPMENT SYMPOSIUM – "SOLUTIONS AND STRATEGIES," H-305 10 a.m. Opening Address by Hon. Charles Caccia, former Minister of Environment, and current Environmental Critic for the Official Opposition.

11:15 a.m., Participatory Theatre featuring Theatre in the Ruff.

12:45 p.m., Complimentary Buffet Lunch. 1:30 p.m., Workshops on solutions and strategies for promoting sustainable development with Prof. S.B. Hill (McGill), Bishop Hanrahan (Conceicao Diocese in Brazil), Daniel Duffy (Greenpeace), Hon. Charles Caccia.

2:45 p.m., Workshops – Round 2.

4 p.m., Closing Address – "Long Term Environmental Strategies for Achieving Sustainable Development" by Robert Goodland (Environment Div., World Bank).

5:30 p.m., Reception.

MON.–FRI. FEB. 1–12, The Gallery. An exhibition of Chinese Painting, Calligraphy and Seal Engraving by Scarborough artist Boyle Huang. Opening reception Feb. 2, 3 p.m. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

WED. FEB. 3, 5 p.m., S-143. Lecture – "From marine algae to freshwater fish, in logarithmic intervals" by Dr. Gary Sprules (Biology, Erindale)

THURS. FEB. 4, 3 p.m., R-3228. Stress and Study Workshop by Dr. David Graham. Registration limited so sign up now through Counselling Services.

SUN. FEB. 7, 3 p.m., The Meeting Place. Concert by the Scarborough Dukes of Harmony, 100-man barbershop chorus.

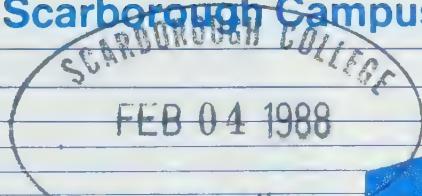
This week is Amnesty Week

Scarborough College Amnesty Group 122 is holding its Third Annual Amnesty Week from January 18 – 22 in The Meeting Place with an Amnesty International video, books and T-shirts on sale, petitions available for signing and the opportunity to become a member of Amnesty International. Info: Professor Michael Bunce at 284-3130.

Governing Council nominations close January 22

Nominations for positions on U of T's Governing Council close at noon this Friday, January 22. There are 13 vacant seats: four for teaching staff, two for graduate students, four for full-time undergraduates, two for part-time undergraduates and one for administrative staff.

Nomination forms and election guidelines are available at Scarborough Campus from Linda Pearson's office, S-420A.



Spectrum

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Feb. Gallery exhibits show ethnic diversity

Two shows on view in the Gallery this month reflect the multicultural diversity of this city.

Currently on display are works by Chinese-Canadian artist Boyle Huang, who had a long and distinguished career as an architect in Taiwan before becoming an artist. Among his many achievements is the design of the National Palace museum in Taipei. Working on this project aroused his interest in Chinese art, which he then began to study in depth. He left Taiwan in 1977 and now resides in Scarborough. Painting, calligraphy and seal engraving are among the techniques he uses in his work, and examples of all of these can be seen in the current show which runs until February 12.

A much larger show is being planned jointly by the Gallery and the Hispanic Canadian Cultural Alliance entitled "Hispanic Art in Toronto." Opening Saturday, February 20, 5 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery and Meeting Place, the show will feature 58 works in a variety of media by 23 different Hispanic artists living in Canada and representing such countries of origin as Chile, Guatemala, Argentina and Spain.

The show will also be on view Sunday, February 21, noon to 6 p.m. After that, it will move to the Gallery and Bladen Library until March 4. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a special evening opening Thursday, March 3, 7 to 9 p.m.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Hispanic-Canadian Cultural Alliance, which was formed in 1978 to promote Hispanic culture in Toronto.

John Perz re-appointed

The Search Committee for the Chair of Physical Sciences has unanimously and enthusiastically recommended the re-appointment of John Perz for a second five-year term. The Principal has accepted the recommendation and transmitted it to the Provost for approval.

Professor Perz has agreed to re-appointment subject to the condition that he be able to take his scheduled leave in 1988-89. The Principal plans to name an Acting Chair who will serve for that year.

New TTC service to benefit commuters

The TTC has announced a new service that will benefit commuters to the Scarborough Campus.

As of March 14, 1988, an express bus will run every 20 minutes from Kennedy station to the campus during the morning rush hour (6 to 9 a.m.) and return to Kennedy as a normal bus, taking on and discharging passengers at all stops. During the evening rush hour (3 to 6 p.m.), the express service will run from the campus to Kennedy station every 20 minutes and return to the campus making usual stops. The route will only be run during rush hours (as specified above), but will be a regular TTC service with normal transfer privileges to the subway and other buses.

As a result of this new development, the Principal has proposed that the so-called commuter runs of the Scarborough/St. George

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U of T obtains access to Jewish database

Professor John Corbett of Humanities (classics and history), although on leave this year, has been very active in U of T's Centre for Computing in the Humanities (CCH).

As Chair of the Electronic Text Archive Committee, he has been involved in the development of an archive of computer readable texts for humanities teaching and research. Through the efforts of this committee, U of T has gained on-line access to the Global Jewish Database at Bar-Ilan University in Israel. It provides scholars, rabbis and educated laymen with instant access to the Bible, the Talmud, 250 volumes of Rabbinic Responsa, the Code of Maimonides, the Midrashic Literature and the major medieval Biblical Commentaries.

Custom-designed software provides users with the means to quickly conduct complex searches in Hebrew, thanks to analytical programs especially adapted to that language. As a result, scholars with minimal computer literacy have easy access to the masterpieces of Jewish culture, many of them otherwise difficult to access and unindexed.

U of T is the first university in the world to have an on-line terminal offering access to the Global Jewish Database. Equipment has been provided through the co-operative partnership between U of T and IBM Canada Ltd.

Those interested in the project are invited to contact Professor Corbett through CCH at 978-4238.

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Scarborough students enter professional faculties

Seventeen former Scarborough College students were admitted to U of T's Faculty of Dentistry in 1987:

Raffi Aynaciyan	James Posluns
Nick Babatsikos	Elizabeth Prokopchuk
Colleen Banfield	Mark Rotstein
Arif Chaudhri	Carolyn Sawicki
Ramin Dehmoubed	Karen Scherer
Theresa Hofstede	Enrico Wensing
John Ko	Victoria Yankelevich
Heide Kunze	Shirin Zarrabian
Joyce Levitt	

Another six are now studying at U of T's Faculty of Social Work:

Jennifer Brady-Daly	Therese Smith
Jonathan Bulman	Lisa Steven
Lorraine McNamara	Cheryl Trimble

Letter to the editor

Campus directory appears sexist

When I received the latest version of the Campus telephone directory, I took the time to really look at the structure and content of this newly revised document. I was struck by the preponderance of feminine address titles (Mrs., Miss, Ms.) and the absence of masculine titles. Clearly, faculty and male staff members are listed by surnames and initials, while female staff have surnames, initials and titles.

I understand that titles denoting gender have caused difficulties in the past among faculty members. Has this problem not attracted the attention of staff members in the past? It is inconsistent and quite possibly discriminatory: surely women staff members should be given the choice of having a title or not, like their male colleagues.

Kelsey Sterling

Smoking policy to be reviewed

At its March 10 meeting, the Scarborough College Joint Health and Safety Committee will be reviewing the College's smoking policy. Comments about the policy from members of the College community are welcome. Please address your views (in writing) to Dr. Joan Grusec, Chair, Division of Life Sciences.

College calendar

For the period Feb. 3 to 25, 1988.

CONTINUING TO FEB. 12, The Gallery.

Chinese Painting, Calligraphy and Seal Engraving by Scarborough artist Boyle Huang.

WED. FEB. 3, 5 p.m., S-143. Lecture - "From marine algae to freshwater fish, in logarithmic intervals" by Dr. Gary Sprules (Biology, Erindale).

THURS. FEB. 4, 3 p.m., R-3228. Stress & Study Workshop: David Graham (Director, Counselling and Learning Skills Service, U of T).

SUN. FEB. 7, 3 p.m., The Meeting Place. Concert by the Scarborough Dukes of Harmony, 100-man barbershop chorus.

MON. FEB. 8, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. College Council meeting.

WED.-SAT. FEB. 10-13, 8 p.m., TV Studio One. Drama production - Knight of the Burning Pestle, by Francis Beaumont. Info and reservations: 284-3204/3163.

THURS. FEB. 11, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Anthropology Lecture - "Cystic Fibrosis: Evolutionary Implications" by Dr. Ian Campbell (Life Sciences).

FRI. FEB. 12, 3 p.m., Council Chamber. Academic Affairs meeting.

FEB. 20-MARCH 4, The Gallery. "Hispanic Art in Toronto," works by 23 artists. Opening reception Sat. Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Hours: Sun. Feb. 21, 12 - 6 p.m.; Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Thurs. March 3, 7 - 9 p.m.

WED. FEB. 24, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Lecture - "Culture and the Evolutionary Process" by Dr. Paul Thompson (Chair, Humanities).

WED.-SAT. FEB. 24-27, 8 p.m., TV Studio One. Drama production - Automatic Pilot by Erika Ritter. Information and reservations: 284-3204/3163.

THURS. FEB. 25, 4 p.m., H-214. Seminar - "Nuclear matrix organization in relation to nuclear function" by Nathalie Chaly (Biology, Carleton).

Names sought for Honorary Membership

Nominations are now open for the Honorary Membership of Scarborough College Award.

First established in 1973, the award was set up "to honor, within the community of Scarborough College, those persons who have contributed substantially to the life and development of the College."

The award is conferred by Scarborough College Council. Eligibility is as follows:

- a) ex-members of staff, both academic and non-academic.
- b) graduates of at least one year's standing.
- c) non-members (who have never been members).

This year's selection committee includes: Craig Pinnock (student), Paul Kossta (alumni), Marie Gerrard (staff), Gordon Nagel (faculty), Chair.

Members of the College are invited to forward nominations to the Principal's Office. These should include a brief statement indicating the contribution made by the nominee to the life and development of the College, and should bear the signatures of at least two College members.

The deadline for submission of nominations is March 25.

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shuttle bus be eliminated in 1988-89. Under the plan eventually approved at the January 19 meeting of the General Policy Committee, the shuttle would continue to run at the existing rate of \$1.50 per trip (with no transfer privileges) at the following times: leaving the St. George campus hourly from 10:15 to 3:15 and the Scarborough campus hourly from 10:15 to 2:15. This reduced schedule will result in a savings to the College's base budget of some \$73,000 to \$90,000.

The proposal will be brought to the February 8 meeting of College Council for approval.

Reading Week food services hours

During Reading Week, food services will be available on campus as follows:

H-wing cafeteria: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All other outlets closed.

Nominations called for College Council

Mon., 1 Feb. - call for nominations for election to Council and its committees
Fri., 12 Feb. - last day for filing of nominations

Tues. & Wed., 23 & 24 Feb. - elections if necessary to council of student representatives

Tues., 23 Feb. - elections if necessary to council of graduate students and administrative and support staff representatives

Fri., 26 Feb. - last day for receipt by the Secretary of mail ballots for representatives to committees

Vacancies:

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL

Full-time students:

Humanities - 10 vacancies
Life Sciences - 9 vacancies
Physical Sciences - 10 vacancies
Social Sciences - 10 vacancies

Part-time students:

6 vacancies, from any division

Graduate students, teaching assistants, research associates, postdoctoral fellows:

3 vacancies in each of Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences

Administrative and support staff:

8 vacancies

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Faculty:

Humanities - 1 vacancy
Life Sciences - 1 vacancy
Physical Sciences - 1 vacancy
Social Sciences - 2 vacancies
(all for two-year terms)

Librarian: 1 vacancy

Full-time students:

1 vacancy in each of Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences

Part-time students:

1 vacancy from any division

Graduate students, teaching assistants, research associates, postdoctoral fellows:

1 vacancy from any division

Next Spectrum deadline

The next issue of Spectrum is scheduled to appear February 24. The deadline (Wednesday, February 17) falls during Reading Week. If you have news, please submit it early, lest you miss the deadline!

GENERAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Faculty:

Humanities - 2 vacancies
Life Sciences - 1 vacancy
Physical Sciences - 1 vacancy
Social Sciences - 2 vacancies
(all for two-year terms)

Librarian: 1 vacancy

Full-time students:

1 vacancy in each of Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences

Part-time students:

1 vacancy, from any division

Graduate students, teaching assistants, research associates, postdoctoral fellows:

1 vacancy, from any division

Administrative and support staff:

3 vacancies

Nomination forms are available from the Registrar's Office, Counselling Services and Student Council offices, and the Divisional offices. For further information, please contact Mrs. Linda Pearson, Assistant Secretary of Council, 284-3300, S420A.

Upcoming drama production "satirical and bawdy"

The Scarborough College Drama Department, in association with the Poculi Ludique Societas, will present Francis Beaumont's brilliant satirical comedy The Knight of the Burning Pestle February 10 to 13 at 8 p.m. in TV Studio One. Admission is free.

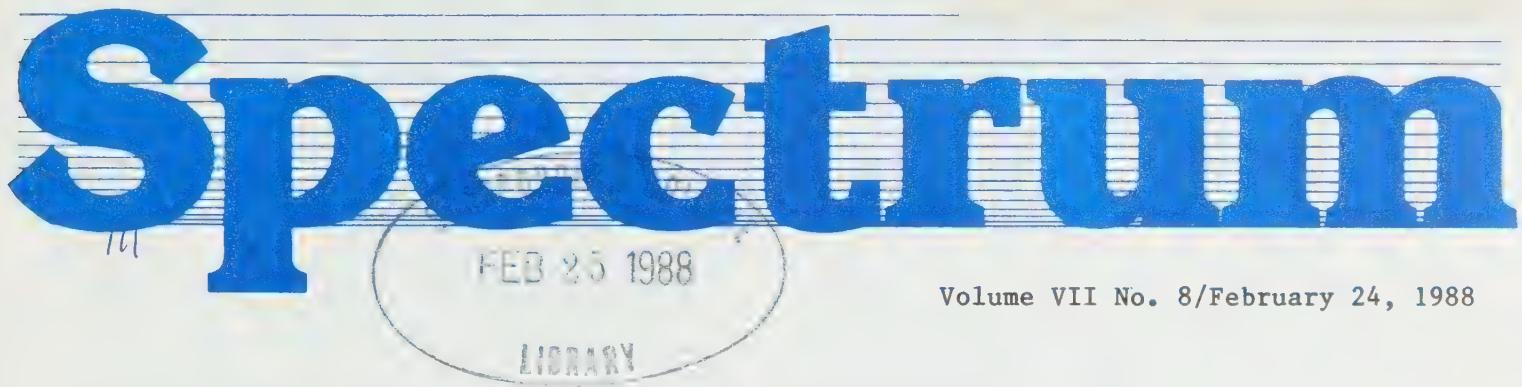
This rarely-performed play was written in 1607 for a London children's acting company. It pokes bawdy fun at Londoners and at the various styles of theatre of the period. Lovers of Shakespeare will see some of their favorite scenes satirized in a witty, affectionate way.

Seating in the studio is limited, so please reserve early by calling 284-3163.

Computer users group formed

A microcomputer users support group is being formed on the Scarborough Campus. Members will share information and arrange demonstrations of software applications.

If you are interested in joining, please contact Michele Wiederkehr in the Bladen Library (3202).



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Soil erosion lab awaits final approval

After close to a year of delays caused by budget difficulties, construction of the new Scarborough Campus Soil Erosion Laboratory is almost ready to begin.

Polanyi to discuss issues in science

John Polanyi, distinguished U of T chemist and co-winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, will give a free public lecture Thursday, March 10 at 5 p.m. in room H-216. Billed as "A Conversation with John Polanyi," his talk will cover such topics as the responsibility of the scientist with regard to the uses made of his or her discoveries, the US Strategic Defence Initiative ("Star Wars") and the Canadian government's science policy.

Polanyi is noted for his contributions to understanding the molecular motions in chemical reactions, a field now known as reaction dynamics. His definitive infrared chemiluminescence experiments opened up new frontiers of knowledge and eventually led to the development of the chemical laser.

Known for his eloquence, he is outspoken on the topics of arms control and the sad state of funding for university research in Canada. An anti-nuclear activist for some 30 years, he was the founding Chair of the Canadian Pugwash Group.

His talk is being organized by the Scarborough College Student Pugwash, which, as part of the larger Pugwash organization, fosters discussion of the social and ethical implications of science and technology and promotes the responsible use of science in society.

The building was conceived to house the College's erosion research flume, unique in the world because of its capacity to simulate steep and irregular slopes. The flume is currently located in the derelict former campus greenhouse on Ellesmere Rd.

The Ontario Government took the College community by surprise when it announced in 1986 that the erosion lab had been targeted for special funding. It took nearly a year to design the building, which was to include extra laboratory and office space in addition to special equipment associated with the flume itself. Unfortunately, quotes on the initial design were considered to be too far above the original budget for the project.

The new, "leaner" design has retained all of the features required for the efficient use of the flume, as well as the attractive, "high quality" exterior, but there will now be only one lab instead of four, and only one office. This means that the new building will not provide any relief for the lab and office shortage in the existing College buildings. Not only that, but the graduate students and researchers from around the world who are planning to use the flume for their work will be equally pressed for space.

In spite of this, Professor Rorke Bryan of geography, who was responsible for the creation of the flume, can't wait to see it moved to its new home. Climate controls, more sophisticated equipment and proper security will make results of experiments far more reliable than is currently possible.

If all goes well, he and others should be able to begin working in the new building by September.

Social psychologists plan symposium Mar. 7

Social psychologists will be converging on the Scarborough Campus Monday, March 7 for a symposium entitled "Cognition and the judgments we make about people." Well-known scholars from universities around the world are scheduled to make presentations from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room H-305.

Guest speakers are: (9:15) John Bassili, Life Sciences, Scarborough Campus "On the Relation among Social Judgments;" (10) Reid Hastie, Psychology, Northwestern University "The Significance of the On-line versus Memory-based Judgment Distinction;" (11:15) Susan Fiske, Psychology, University of Massachusetts "On-line Processes in Category-based and Individuating Impression Formation;" (1:30) Eliot Smith, Psychological Sciences, Purdue University "Procedural Efficiency and On-line Social Judgments;" (2:30) Yaacov Trope, Psychology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem "Contextual Effects in the Attribution of Dispositions;" (3:45) Thomas Srull, Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign "On-line Cognition in Person Perception."

Sponsored by Scarborough Campus, the Division of Life Sciences, the U of T Department of Psychology and SCSC, the symposium is free and open to all. For information, contact Dr. John Bassili at 284-3339.

More funds for print symposium

The Canada Council recently approved funding for the national print symposium and show held on the Scarborough Campus last November. The additional funds will aid in the publication of symposium papers and an illustrated exhibition catalogue.

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Nicholson chosen to serve on Metro Art Committee

Terry Nicholson, Director of the Scarborough Campus Gallery, was one of six "professional visual arts experts" selected to serve on Metropolitan Toronto's first Public Art Advisory Committee.

The Committee will advise Metro Council on all matters relating to public art. It will be responsible for developing public art policy guidelines and assessment criteria for public artworks, among other issues.

Nicholson, a Scarborough College alumnus, joined the staff in 1974. Since he began taking a leadership role in programming and promoting the campus Gallery eight years ago, it has gained an impressive reputation in the art community. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Ontario Association of Art Galleries and recently obtained his MBA in Arts Administration from York University.

Council news briefs

The following are some of the highlights of the College Council meeting held February 8.

- a portion of the residence admissions policy was referred back to the General Policy Committee after concern was expressed over the phrase "eligibility will normally be limited to undergraduate students." This was the first year graduate students had been admitted to residence.

- after lengthy debate, the proposal on intercampus transportation was approved. In 1988-89, shuttle service will run hourly from the St. George campus 10:15 to 3:15 and from the Scarborough campus 10:15 to 2:15. The new TTC service to Kennedy Station is expected to fill in the morning and afternoon gaps.

- A petition was presented on behalf of some 1000 students by SCSC President Hanif Sarangi requesting that steps be taken to relieve the shortage of study space on campus. The Principal responded by announcing that when the fine art studio is moved to renovated quarters in the Campbell Lounge, the existing fine art studio will be converted into study space instead of a music studio as originally planned.

Two Chemical Societies present awards to Kresge

Two distinguished Chemical Societies have selected Scarborough Professor A. Jerry Kresge as the recipient of their 1988 awards.

The Canadian Society for Chemistry has named him winner of the 1988 Syntex Award in Physical Organic Chemistry. As this year's recipient, he will give a special lecture at the next annual Canadian Chemical Conference, to be held in conjunction with the Third Chemical Congress of North America this June.

In addition, he has been named recipient of the 1988 Morley Award Medal by the Cleveland Section of the American Chemical Society, given annually "to recognize contributions to chemistry through achievements primarily in research, but also for contributions in teaching, engineering, research administration, public service, and outstanding service to humanity or to industrial progress." Kresge was selected as this year's recipient for his pioneering research on enolization, enols, enolates which has made a major contribution to modern organic chemistry. He will receive the award at a special ceremony in May.

Kresge has been a professor at Scarborough College since 1974. During his distinguished career, he has been a Fulbright Scholar, a Guggenheim Fellow, a Killam Fellow, a National Science Foundation Senior Fellow, and a Yamada Fellow. He is currently a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

City to begin road work on Military Trail

Road improvements are finally on the way for the portion of Military Trail that runs through Scarborough Campus property.

The City of Scarborough is installing sewers and curbs on Military Trail between Morningside and Ellesmere. This stretch of roadway will also be rebuilt and a sidewalk added on the southwest side. It is expected that the project will then be extended to cover the area between Ellesmere and Conlins, with the sidewalk planned for the northeast side. The construction period will extend from now to sometime in August, 1988.

During this period, the area under construction will be closed to through traffic.

Faculty activities

Professor Richard Harris of geography just published Democracy in Kingston: A social movement in urban politics (McGill-Queen's Press). In it he studies the social movement of the 1960s and how it affected city politics in the city of Kingston, Ontario. He looks specifically at the rise of various community and tenants' groups and their impact on local government.

Professor Emeritus Fred Urquhart of biology recently published his latest book: The Monarch Butterfly: International Traveler. In it, Dr. Urquhart brings together his observations based on some forty years of research. While the book centres on his study of the monarch's migratory flight, it also gives a comprehensive survey of all aspects of a monarch butterfly's life, including its development from egg to larva to adult, its anatomy and behavior.

CUSL activities promote language study

The Centre for University Studies in Languages (CUSL) provides a focus for all language studies in the Division of Humanities. It was established in 1984 under the guidance of Louis Mignault, who was succeeded as CUSL Co-ordinator by Ursula Sherman this year.

CUSL has organized a major event, "Open Doors in Language Learning" to be held on campus March 21 and 24. Monday, March 21 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, there will be a panel discussion on the topic "Bilingualism: Why and How?" moderated by Scarborough French professor John Kirkness. Panelists will be Gilles Bibot, enseignement secondaire et collégial, Université de Montréal; Sharon Lapkin, Modern Language Centre, OISE; Yvette Szmidt, Dean of Student Affairs, Glendon College, York University; and Keith Spicer, Editor, Ottawa Citizen and former Commissioner of Bilingualism.

Thursday, March 24, 4 to 6 p.m. in H-215, Dr. Wilga Rivers, well-known expert on language learning methodology from Harvard University will give a special lecture entitled "Opening Doors and Windows through Interactive Language Learning."

For further information, contact CUSL at 284-3151 or 284-3125.

College calendar

CONTINUING TO MARCH 4, The Gallery. "Hispanic Art in Toronto." Hours: Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Thurs. March 3, 7 - 9 p.m.

WED. FEB. 24, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Lecture - "Culture and the Evolutionary Process," Dr. Paul Thompson (Chair, Humanities).

WED.-SAT. FEB. 24-27, 8 p.m., TV Studio One. Drama production - Automatic Pilot by Erika Ritter. Information and reservations: 284-3204/3163.

THURS. FEB. 25, 4 p.m., H-214. Seminar - "Nuclear matrix organization in relation to nuclear function," Nathalie Chaly (Biology, Carleton).

TUES.-THURS. MAR. 1-3, 12 noon, TV Studio One. Lunchtime theatre - A piano for your thoughts. Information 284-3204/3163.

WED. MAR. 2, 1 p.m., Campbell Lounge. Lecture/Discussion: "Christianity is Justice," The Most Rev. Ted Scott. Info: 284-3292/4121.

THURS. MAR. 3, 5 p.m., S-143. Lecture - "Mass killings in the geological past," Dr. Digby McLaren (Geology, Ottawa).

TUES. MAR. 8, 4:10 p.m., Council Chamber. College Council meeting.

TUES. MAR. 8, 5 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Anthropology lecture - "Doing fieldwork in Chinese society," Dr. Janet Salaff.

WED. MAR. 9, 4 p.m., S-143. Film - "MARAT-SADE," based on Peter Brook's stage production of the Peter Weiss play.

THURS. MAR. 10, 4 p.m., H-214. Biology seminar - "Iron-stress regulation of photosynthesis genes in cyanobacteria," Neil Strauss, (Biology, U of T).

THURS. MAR. 10, 5 p.m., H-216. Lecture - "A conversation with John Polanyi."

SUN. MAR. 13, 3 p.m., The Meeting Place. Concert by Musiconsort with guest harpsichordist Valerie Weeks, featuring Scottish and English music of the late Renaissance and Baroque periods.

MON. MAR. 14 TO 30, The Gallery. Show by students graduating from the fine art specialist program.

TUES. MAR. 15, 5 p.m., S-309. Seminar - "Is altruism moral?" Dr. Joan Grusec, Chair, Life Sciences.

Student art on view at Devonsleigh Place

Works by ten Scarborough College fine art students are on public display at a well-known Scarborough restaurant until March 26.

Devonsleigh Place is a 150-year-old mansion at Steeles and Warden which has been converted into a restaurant. The owners like to give local artists a boost by inviting them to exhibit their works in the upper-level gallery overlooking the restaurant. Patrons are encouraged to browse through the gallery between courses or after their meal.

When Helen Koccoris of Devonsleigh Place approached the College with the idea of a student exhibition, it seemed an ideal opportunity to gain recognition for our fine art program, as well as to give students a taste of exhibiting in the "real world." Linda Jansma, a member of the local community who has spent a great deal of time on campus as a Gallery volunteer, was chosen to curate the show. She selected 19 pieces by 10 student artists, ranging from second to fourth year.

Anyone may view the show without necessarily dining there. However, the restaurant has an excellent reputation, so why not try it out? Reservations can be had by calling 497-5557.

Nominations due soon for Campbell, Teaching Awards

Nomination deadlines for both the D.R. Campbell Merit Award and the Teaching Award are fast approaching.

Submissions for the D.R. Campbell Award must be received by this Friday, February 26. Address them to the selection committee, c/o the Public Relations Office.

The Teaching Award deadline is Friday, March 4. Nomination guidelines are available from the Principal's Office, S-409.

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Karl Weisser receives D.R. Campbell Award

The D.R. Campbell Merit Award was presented this year to Karl Weisser, mechanician, instrument maker and head of the mechanical section of the College's Academic Workshops. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the College by a student or staff member.

More than 35 nominators praised Weisser's "inventiveness" and credited him with creating teaching and research equipment which simply would not have been available without him. In the words of one: "much of the success of my research has resulted from the ability of Karl to transform a vague concept for a piece of equipment into a functioning, state of the art instrument." Many others praised his positive outlook which makes him willing to undertake any project--"the impossible just takes a little longer!"

The award was presented at the March 8 meeting of College Council by Physical Sciences Chair John Perz.

Convocation date announced

Scarborough College's spring Convocation will be held this year on Tuesday, June 7, 2:30 p.m. at Convocation Hall. U of T bachelor's degrees in both arts and science, as well as certificates in business, will be conferred on graduating students from the Scarborough Campus.

A reception for all 1988 graduates and their families will be held at Hart House after the ceremony. Special awards and prizes will be presented to top graduating students at that time.



John Perz presents the D.R. Campbell Merit Award to a very surprised Karl Weisser.

Richard Harris named Canada research fellow

Scarborough geography professor Richard Harris was one of six U of T scholars to be awarded a Canada research fellowship by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) this year. A total of 57 awards were made to researchers from across the country.

The fellowships provide \$35,000 a year for three years plus a research allowance of \$4000 a year. The cost is shared by SSHRC and the universities, but the university portion has to come from private-sector sponsors. Applicants for the awards must be nominated by and have a tentative offer of employment from at least one university.

Harris studied at Cambridge, Ohio State, *continued page 3*

Art shows enhance diplomatic relations

The Scarborough Campus Gallery recently served as the venue for a potentially important advance in international diplomatic relations. Among those attending the opening reception for the exhibit by Chinese-Canadian artist Boyle Huang were both the Consul-General for Taiwan and the Consul-General for China. The two met there officially for the first time and apparently got along quite well, since they spent some 30 minutes together chatting amiably.

The Consul-General for Spain was also a recent guest of the campus, when he not only attended the opening reception for "Hispanic Art in Toronto" but also provided the wine free of charge.

College Chorus concert to feature varied program

The Scarborough College Chorus will perform its annual spring concert Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m. in the Meeting Place. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Under the direction of music professor John Mayo, the Chorus is made up of College students, faculty and staff. Its varied program for the March 27 concert will include two of Handel's Coronation Anthems, a Victoria Mass, a work by Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer and some "fun" songs that will have you wanting to sing along.

This will be the last in this year's "Sunday Serenade" concert series. Don't miss it!

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Future doctors started at Scarborough

The following former Scarborough College students were admitted to Faculties of Medicine at these Ontario universities.

University of Toronto

Beth L. Abramson	Amin B. Kassam
Alison P. Barrett	Martin A. Katzman
Manoj Bhargava	Rovindra R. Nath
Jean E. Chamberlain	Alden J. Pearl
Shalini Dhawan	Manjinder S. Randhawa
Jerome Edelstein	Alex Sos
Chris Giorshev	Andrew W. Steele
Robert D. Heid	Dorsa Zarrabian
Shamir Jamal	

University of Western Ontario

Arif R. Chaudhri	Robin Lee
Sanjeev Erry	

Queen's University Pankaj Peter K. Gulati

McMaster University Arlan H. Mintz

Plumptre Award nominees sought

Nominations are now open for the A.F.W. Plumptre Award.

The Plumptre Award is the College's "supreme" athletic award. The inscription reads that it should be awarded "to a person, either student, member of the faculty, staff or alumni who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation and athletics at Scarborough College." Nominations should be forwarded to the Physical Education Office by Friday March 18, 1988.

Drop-in child care available

If you are working on the St. George Campus on a Saturday this month, you may find the drop-in child care pilot project at the Campus and Community Co-operative Day Care Centre helpful. The fee is \$2.50 per hour per child 2 1/2 to 9 years of age. Reservations are recommended. Call Darlene at 978-7594 or Mary Lynne at 978-2110. The day care is located at 124 Devonshire Place.

Study of pollen has important applications

Pollen can be a problem for anyone with allergies. But it can also be the key to unlocking the mysteries of the earth's past, as Professor Jim Ritchie has shown in his ongoing research on how vegetation responds to environmental change. His major tool in conducting this research is the analysis of pollen, in sediments and in the atmosphere.

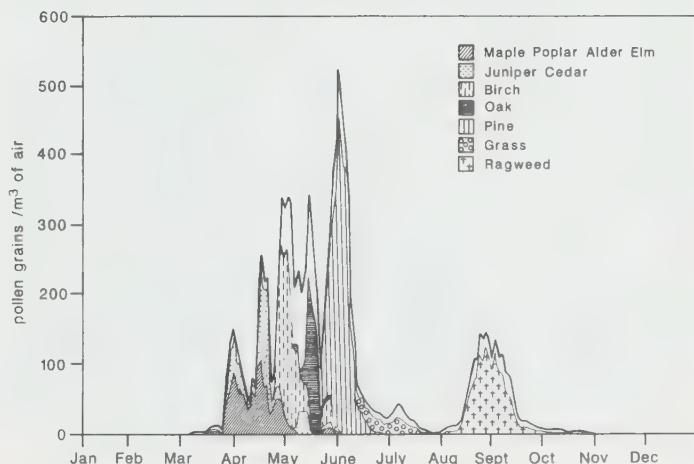
New publication to focus on research

Some 200 faculty members at the University's Scarborough Campus, assisted by a similar number of graduate students, are actively engaged in scholarly research. Their research activities are conducted in a wide range of locations: some in readily-identifiable labs in the Scarborough buildings; some on sites well beyond the boundaries of the University's three campuses; some in places as distant as the Sahara Desert, the Orient, or other far parts of the world. Sometimes research projects require sophisticated tools and equipment, but often no special technology is needed other than the library.

We hope our new publication, *Research at Scarborough*, will help highlight some of our faculty's research and provide recognition for their work. It will be published two to three times a year by the Scarborough Campus Public Relations Office, with the assistance of an editorial advisory board: Professors Bert Forrin, Sev Isajiw, Michael Lambek, Dennis McAuliffe, John Perz and Alan Weatherley.

Feedback means a great deal to us. Please direct your comments and suggestions to the Scarborough Public Relations Office or any member of the advisory board.

Allergy-sufferers will be interested in one of his current projects: the monitoring, on a seasonal, daily, and two-hourly basis, of airborne pollen in the Metropolitan Toronto area. In spite of the fact that Toronto has the highest incidence of allergenic pollen in North America, no comprehensive study had previously been done of the behavior of pollen in the air. Professor Ritchie is collaborating with a lab in Montpellier, France, which has extensive pollen reference material and comparative data. In addition, he



The chart above shows the average daily concentration of various types of pollen throughout 1986. Readings were taken on the Scarborough Campus.

and his research assistant Christine Rogers, together with their French colleague Genevieve Cambon, are in touch with similar monitoring projects in London, Sudbury, and Peterborough, and collaborate with another network in Quebec. So far, about three to four years' worth of data have been collected.

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Professor Ritchie's team has been working with medical researchers on the isolation of various types of allergenic pollen. They hope to be able to correlate the species of pollen with specific allergic symptoms. Although not all allergy sufferers are susceptible to all pollen, allergy tests do not differentiate specific pollen-producing plants. For example, most people know they are allergic to ragweed, but they may not realize that common trees found in their neighborhood, perhaps even in their own yard, may be aggravating their symptoms. Birch, poplar and mulberry are all common trees producing allergenic pollen.

This work may lead to more specific pollen-related allergy tests, giving allergy victims more precise knowledge of the plants causing their discomfort. The broader monitoring of pollen in the air will help provide a better understanding of how it travels, possibly leading to measures of control, or at least, avoidance.

Fossil pollen and past climate

Professor Ritchie's other projects focus on fossil pollen and what it can tell us about past climate. Fossilized pollen is usually found in lake or bog sediments. Radio-carbon dating is used to determine the age of the samples. The type of pollen found identifies what types of vegetation existed, from which the climate at that period can be inferred.

Working with post-doctoral fellow Konrad Gajewski, Professor Ritchie has set up a data bank containing information on both modern and fossil pollen for Canada. Using these data, he deduces what the climate was like thousands of years ago, how it has evolved and continues to evolve.

Recent book

His most recent book, *Postglacial Vegetation of Canada*, published in November 1987, focusses on the history of vegetation in Canada since the Ice Age. This is an interesting period, since almost all of the country that was covered by ice



Professor Ritchie (in white hat) "coring" for samples of fossilized pollen in the Sahara desert.

18,000 years ago was completely re-vegetated in the relatively short period of about 10,000 years. Since the Ice Age, there have been important changes in the Canadian climate. A few millennia ago, fall was probably much dryer in Western Canada than it is now. There has been a trend in the last 3,000 years towards cooler and more humid weather. In this century, there appears to be a trend towards warmer, dryer weather, and there is an expectation that this will continue.

One way to measure the impact of climate on vegetation is to examine growth patterns in environmentally sensitive areas and that is why Professor Ritchie has done much of his field work in the Northern Yukon and Northwest Territories. There, at the tree line, even slight variations in temperature, wind and rainfall can have a noticeable effect on the growth of vegetation and on the tree line itself: does it advance north or retreat south over periods of time?

Lakes in the Sahara

Another sensitive area which has provided fascinating fossil pollen evidence is the Sahara

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desert. As little as 5,000 years ago, the eastern Sahara was moist enough to support vegetation, animals and people. The current droughts are part of an aridification that set in three millenia ago and has been aggravated by human activities. The area once contained a number of very deep lakes, and it is old lake beds, now buried under the sand, that yield the fossilized pollen for study.

The study of pollen has helped Professor Ritchie and his associates draw important conclusions about the earth's past. Perhaps knowledge of the importance of this work will comfort allergy sufferers the next time pollen wreaks havoc on their lives.

Jim Ritchie has been a Professor at Scarborough College and the Department of Botany since 1970. He has served on numerous national and international committees as an expert in pollen analysis and its implications for the fields of paleoecology, biogeography, and environmental history. He was named a Senior Killam Research Scholar in 1977-79 and was awarded the Lawson Medal by the Canadian Botanical Association in 1985 for outstanding contribution to the advancement of Canadian botany.

Musical Notes

Music professor Timothy McGee's latest book on medieval instrumental dances has been delayed by a unique problem--the computer program he was using to write down the music would not work unless bar lines were present. Since bar lines did not exist in medieval music, it seemed fairly important to leave them out. Others have solved this tricky problem by putting a bar line at the end of each line of music, then cutting them all out painstakingly by hand.

Not content with this wasteful process, Professor McGee is having a new program developed that will not require bar lines to be inserted. As an added bonus, the program will also permit slanted lines to join together eighth-note runs, instead of the current straight line, which causes a strange-looking figure with extremely long stems at one end joined to short ones at the other.

Thanks to these technological innovations, Professor McGee hopes to have his manuscript to the publisher by the end of March.

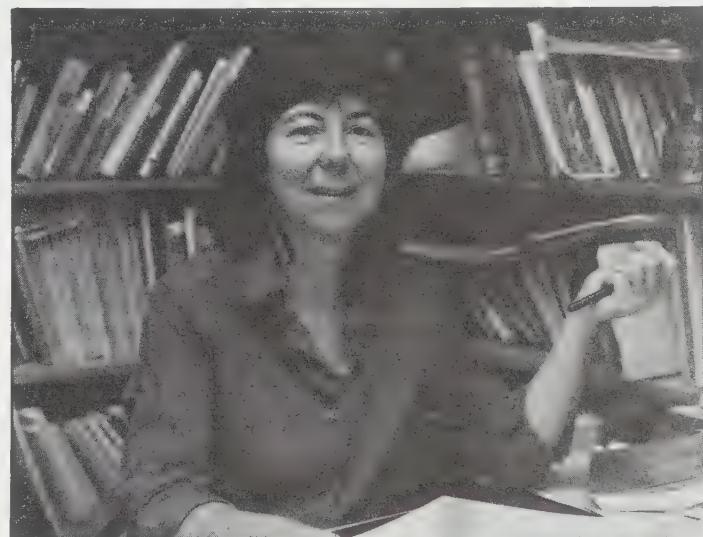
The Macaque Monkeys of Kowloon

The study of the lifeways and habits of various types of monkeys has been the focus of Professor Frances Burton's research for many years.

She is currently studying a unique group of approximately 200 monkeys living in about 1000 hectares of protected parkland around the reservoirs in Kowloon and New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong. Her field work in 1984 and 1986 has contributed baseline information on these animals, such as census, diet, and grouping patterns.

Grouping patterns

The current population of hybrid monkeys probably became established after World War II. Professor Burton and her students have traced their origin through archival records that permit the estimation of numbers as well as determination of species. Non-captive hybrid populations are rare and this one derives from at least four species: the rhesus monkey (*Macaca mulatta*), well distributed throughout India and across southwestern China; the crab-eating



Professor Frances Burton

monkey (*Macaca fascicularis*), common to southeast Asia; the bear monkey (*Macaca tibetana*), which is the largest mainland monkey; and the Japanese macaque (*Macaca fuscata*).

While some of the species that contribute to the current population were indigenous to the area, others were introduced. Some may have been pets released by legislation enacted some 40 years ago forbidding the keeping of wild animals. Others may have been released for religious reasons, in veneration of the Chinese monkey-god Dai Sing.



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Census counts have shown that the population is increasing, and that since 1984 the grouping patterns of these hybrid animals have changed from that of a single aggregate to a variety of groups. There are both male and female-led nursery groups, some all-male groups, more frequent heterosexual units, and solitary animals. There are also some curious pairings--a subadult male and a juvenile female, for example.

Complex relationships with humans

Because these monkeys live near humans, the relationship between monkeys and humans is of interest. Certain religious practices, for instance, have played a significant role in conserving the monkey population. The maintenance of Sacred Groves may have enabled refuge groups to remain in this area throughout times of decreased forestation--especially during the Second World War. Although humans protect monkeys through legislation, religious custom, and occasional feeding and co-exist with them in multi-purpose parklands, they also threaten the monkeys' existence through environmental pollution.

One example of this is the skeletal malformation "ectrodactyly" or cleft hand, in which pollutants such as lead emissions or pesticides affect development. This condition is well known even amongst adequately nourished Japanese macaques and rhesus monkeys.

Poisonous plants beneficial?

While the monkeys of Kowloon receive food gifts from humans, they are still dependent on foraged food. This includes a wide variety of plants, many of which are considered poisonous. Professor Burton believes that these may have medicinal value for the monkeys as do plants utilized by non-human primates elsewhere, according to recent findings.

In addition, these monkeys eat the red soil. Elsewhere in the world, it is thought that monkeys do this to assist in breaking down food substances and to keep some substances from being absorbed. Professor Burton believes that for the monkeys of Kowloon, its significance may lie in its nutritive value, acting as a mineral supplement to the diet. The distribution and frequency of this consumption is a subject of her on-going research.

Videotape useful

Professor Burton has found videotaping the monkeys to be very useful in her research. She has prepared a 30-minute video illustrating



Two adult females, both hybrids, sit with their young infants in the Kam Shan conservation park in Kowloon. The one on the left is derived from the Japanese, rhesus and long-tail macaques while the one on the right is a long-tail and rhesus hybrid.

various aspects of the monkeys' lives and has arranged showings for members of the university community. Those interested should contact her at 284-3252.

Frances Burton has been a professor at Scarborough College and the University's Department of Anthropology since 1969. She contributed much to the study of primate behavior through her ten-year study of macaque monkeys in Gibraltar, prior to beginning her current project in Kowloon. She is widely consulted as an expert on non-human primate behavior and cognitive processes.

Recent faculty publications

Philosophy professor **Patricia J. Mills** published *Women, Nature and Psyche* in December, 1987 (Yale University Press). The book is a mutual critique of the first generation of the Frankfurt School and contemporary feminist theory. It discusses Marcuse, Horkheimer and Adorno, concentrating on the roots of their thought in the work of Hegel, Marx and Freud. By centring on the theme of the domination of nature, it shows the importance of the tradition of critical theory to feminist issues and simultaneously shows the centrality of feminist questions to critical theory.

Long-time staff retire

The College has bid farewell to two long-time staff members who retired at the end of December, 1987.

Professor George F.R. Trembley was one of the first appointees in French to Scarborough College. Cosmopolitan in background and outlook, he was born in the US, but has retained Swiss citizenship. He has degrees from universities in France, Switzerland and the US and worked in a number of different countries before coming to U of T in 1965. His strong loyalties, burning convictions on second-language acquisition and Gallic wit have left their mark on the discipline, the Division of Humanities and the College. He and his wife will be leaving Canada for a new home in Southern France before the end of this year.

John Czeczot, a craftsman in the College's Academic Workshops, joined the College staff in 1965, even before the buildings were completed. A welder and sheet metal worker, his craftsmanship served numerous researchers well. Among many other projects, he helped construct equipment for the College's animal care facility. In addition, he has assisted with building and equipment maintenance--a great boon during the past decades of underfunding.

The College wishes both men well in their retirement.

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and Queen's University in Kingston. He taught for two years at the University of British Columbia before coming to Scarborough College in 1983.

His research deals with the social geography of the North American city in the 20th century. During the next three years, he plans to study what types of people lived where in various North American cities during the first half of this century. The theme he is exploring is that, during this period, the working class suburban home was a phenomenon unique to North America.

This project will further explore work already in progress with a colleague in Montreal comparing the growth of home ownership in Toronto and Montreal.

Scarborough grads earn CA

The following Scarborough College alumni passed the 1987 Uniform Final Examinations set by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, thus receiving the Chartered Accountant designation.

Paul Bernards	Wayne Lee
Obaid Chaudry	Bobby (Siu) Lo
Lavinia Hall	Susan Morris
Christine Hugh-Sam	Joel Rotenberg
Patricia Jackson	Shawn Severs
Julie (Lan) Lam	Stephen Shaw

Crozier on campus as writer-in-residence

Saskatchewan poet Lorna Crozier will be on the Scarborough Campus March 28 to 31 as writer-in-residence. During her stay, she will give a number of public readings and workshops, all of which are open to the public and will also be available to students for individual consultations on their creative writing.

Crozier is an award-winning young poet, whose books include Crow's Black Joy (1978), Humans and Other Beasts (1980), and the lively and controversial volume The Garden Going On Without Us (1985).

For a complete listing of her public readings and workshops, see the Calendar or "This Week at Scarborough Campus."

Tickets on sale now for Annual Athletic Banquet

Each year, College and University dignitaries gather together with Scarborough's athletes to celebrate the accomplishments of the past year at the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

This year's event will be held Saturday, March 26. Hosted by the executive of the Scarborough College Athletics Association, the evening is reputed to be "the event" on the College's social calendar. Highlighting the evening are the presentations of the premiere awards including male and female athletes of the year.

Tickets are on sale now in the Physical Education Office, Room R-2255. All College members are invited to attend.

College calendar

CONTINUING TO MAR. 30, The Gallery. Show by students graduating from the fine art specialist program.

THURS. MAR. 17, 1 p.m., R-4224. Cam Jackson, MPP, Education Critic, will speak on the future of colleges and universities.

MAR. 21-27. ENCORE: A Festival of the Arts. See "This Week at Scarborough Campus" for events listing.

MON. MAR. 21, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. Table ronde: "Bilingualism: Why and How?." Moderator - John Kirkness (Scarborough Campus), Gilles Bibeau (University of Montreal), Sharon Lapkin (OISE), Yvette Szmidt (Glendon College), Keith Spicer (Ottawa Citizen).

TUES. MAR. 22, 11 a.m., Council Chamber. General Policy meeting.

WED.-SAT. MAR. 23-26, 8 p.m., TV Studio One. Drama production - A Midsummer Night's Dream. Directed by Michal Schonberg. Reservations: 284-3204.

THURS. MAR. 24, 4 p.m., H-215. Lecture: "Opening Doors and Windows through Interactive Language Teaching" by Professor Wilga Rivers (Harvard University).

THURS. MAR. 24, 4 p.m., H-214. Biology seminar: "Searching for the cystic fibrosis gene" by Manuel Buchwald (Medical Biophysics, U of T).

FRI. MAR. 25, 3 p.m., Council Chamber. Academic Affairs meeting.

SUN. MAR. 27, 3 p.m., The Meeting Place. Season's end concert by Scarborough College Chorus.

MON. MAR. 28, 1 p.m., H-214. Poetry reading and discussion by short-term writer-in-residence Lorna Crozier.

TUES. MAR. 29, 6-8 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Poetry workshop and reading with Lorna Crozier.

WED. MAR. 30, 2 p.m., H-402. Peter Dale Scott will read from his latest book: Coming to Jakarta: A Poem About Terror and discuss poetics and politics.

WED. MAR. 30, 5 p.m., S-309. Seminar: "Environmental assessment of Canadian hydroelectric developments" by Dr. David Rosenberg, Freshwater Institute, Winnipeg.

THURS. MAR. 31, 12 noon, S-357. Poetry reading by Lorna Crozier.

MON. APR. 4, The Gallery. Ninth annual juried student show. To May 6.

WED. APR. 6, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. College Council meeting.

Amnesty secures release of Park Hyon-Su

Scarborough College's Amnesty group has received official notification from Amnesty International headquarters that its adopted prisoner-of-conscience, Park Hyon-Su, has been released. His case is now closed.

Hundreds of letters and postcards were sent on Park Hyon-Su's behalf to officials in both the Korean Government and at Yonsei University where he was a student. As is common in such campaigns, we received no replies. We can only hope that our message got through and that it did have some influence.

Thanks are due to all those who contributed to this campaign, through letter writing or donations. In addition to publicizing the case of Park Hyon-Su, this has helped to give the College Amnesty International a solid base from which to continue its work for human rights.

Michael Bunce, Chair, Amnesty Group 122

Software demo featured at next meeting of SCMUG

The next meeting of the Scarborough Campus Microcomputer Users Group (SCMUG) will be held Friday, April 8, 11 a.m. in the Inco Room, Bladen Library. Featured at the meeting will be a demonstration of "Hypercard," for use with the MacIntosh, described as an "information manager," a "Lego set for information," and a "hot new educational tool." There will also be an exchange of public domain software.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information about SCMUG, contact Michele Wiederkehr at 3202.

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Scarborough Hall listed on 5-year capital plan

The College is a step closer to realizing its goal of an arts centre on campus. The building will provide a theatre/auditorium for theatrical and musical performances, lectures, conferences and other special events.

"Scarborough Hall," as it is temporarily named, has been accepted as part of the University's five-year capital plan for 1988-92. It is also listed as one of the projects to be funded as part of the University's \$100 million fund-raising campaign. However, the funding allotment is only \$3 million, although the original complex of lecture auditorium, experimental theatre and art gallery was costed in 1986 at \$7 million.

College review underway

In accordance with University practice for divisional reviews, the Office of the Provost will conduct a review of Scarborough College prior to the conclusion, in June 1989, of the current term of Principal G.R. Williams. The review is intended to advise the subsequent search process and to inform the Provost's Office and the College of the College's strengths and weaknesses.

Terms of reference

1. To examine the status and quality of the teaching and research programs of the College, using information already available from recent divisional reviews.
2. To review the effectiveness of the College's administrative organization, student services, and external relations, including alumni relations.

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A new users' committee, to be chaired by English professor Melba Cuddy-Keane, has been charged with the task of rethinking the original plans in light of the funding situation. Alternate sources of funding may also be explored. Committee members will be drawn from the divisions, the various arts disciplines and the administration, with additional representation from the Scarborough community. It is expected that a detailed plan for the facility will be ready by fall.

Interns among finalists for National Scholarships

Out of 20 finalists in the University's National Scholarship competition, two are Scarborough high school students who have participated in the College's Summer Internship Program, which gives bright local students the opportunity to work on a research project under the direction of a College faculty member.

Both D'Arcy Little and Elina Yakimov, interns in 1986 and 1987 respectively, are among the 20 finalists selected from across the country to be considered for the prestigious awards, currently worth \$5000 in the first year and renewable each year thereafter. While there will only be five National Scholarship winners, the others will most certainly be offered U of T Open Scholarships.

The finalists have all been invited to Toronto this week for interviews on which selection of the winners will be based. They are visiting the Scarborough Campus this evening, April 6, for dinner and a campus tour.

Thanks for Campbell Award

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of you who thought I am worthy of such an honor. It came as a compete surprise to me to be called upon at the College Council meeting on March 8 to receive this award, and I can assure you, you were most successful in keeping this a secret until the actual presentation.

Again, my sincere thanks.
Karl Weisser

Review, from page 1

3. To examine the relationship of the College to other faculties and divisions of the University.
4. To review the College's priorities and future directions.

Committee membership

A.C. Lancashire, Vice-Provost (Chair); D.E. Moggridge, Associate Dean, Arts and Science; Rose Sheinin, Vice-Dean, School of Graduate Studies; Scarborough professors Jane Abray (Humanities), Wayne Enright (Physical Sciences), Albert Berry (Social Sciences), and John Youson (Life Sciences); A.A. Iannucci, Chair, Department of Italian Studies; H.F. Andrews, Director, Centre for Urban and Community Studies, and Erindale College; Geoffrey Norris, Chair, Department of Geology; Hanif Sarangi, President SCSC; Evangeline Nitsopoulos, Scarborough part-time student; Carol Shetler, Scarborough Alumni Association President; D.W. Lang, Assistant Vice-President (Planning) and University Registrar; Beata FitzPatrick, Office of the Provost (Secretary).

Written comments are invited and should be sent to Professor A.C. Lancashire, Vice-Provost, room 222, Simcoe Hall, by April 15, 1988.

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Banquet honors athletes

Scarborough's 23rd annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held Saturday, March 26 in the Meeting Place. College students, faculty and staff gathered to honor athletic achievers and leaders while enjoying an evening of dining and dancing.

The Plumptre Award, the College's top athletic honor, for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation and athletics at Scarborough College" was presented this year to alumnus Randy Thomas (8T5).

Kim Richard of counselling services and botany professor Jim Ritchie were both winners of the Sports Achievement Awards, presented to members of the staff or faculty for outstanding participation in and enthusiasm for the College sports and physical education program.

Students Deanne Evans and Al Hoes were named female and male athlete of the year.

In addition, nine teams and individuals were honored as winners in U of T inter-faculty competition: women's skiing (novice) and tennis (doubles), men's football, rugger, skiing (novice), tennis (doubles), volleyball and two individual skiing champions: Luke Helmer (novice) and Ravo Lainevool (advanced). Eleven other Scarborough teams reached interfaculty play-offs.

Writing students place well in short story contest

Two students, both of whom took Scarborough's unique creative writing course in the fall, have placed well in the University-wide Hart House short story contest this year.

Jean Long won second prize and honorable mention went to Renelda Dahlke.

Tennis tags on sale now

Tennis season is fast approaching. With the opening of the courts in the valley on April 8, all users will need a tennis tag to be eligible to play. Tags are on sale now in the Physical Education Office, R-2255, at a cost to Recreation Centre members of \$14. You may also pay at the Service Counter and pick up your tag the next day.

If you are not currently a member of the Rec Centre, why not join? For more information, call 284-3393.

Faculty activities

History Professor John Moir delivered a lecture on February 4 at the University of Ottawa entitled "'Separated Brethren': Catholic-Protestant relations in Canadian history," and the following day conducted a seminar for faculty and graduate students on the same theme.

Sociology Professor Roger O'Toole has been nominated for the Presidency of the Association for the Sociology of Religion. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., it is the major English-speaking international association in the field. In addition, he was in England in February, where he gave two lectures: "Beyond the Classics in the Sociology of Religion?" at Cambridge University and "Religion and Revolution" at Liverpool University.

Professor Richard Harris of geography presented a paper on "Home and Work in New York since 1945" at the Social Science Research Council in New York in February, and in the same month gave a paper on "The Evolution of Property Ownership in Montreal and Toronto since the mid-nineteenth century" at an urban studies conference in Winnipeg.

Afterworlds, the book of poetry which won for Gwendolyn MacEwen the 1987 Governor-General's Award, was edited by Scarborough English Professor Russell Brown.

Ecuadorean earthquake fund

To all who contributed:

More than 600 houses have now been constructed by the Red Cross in remote areas of Ecuador for victims of the earthquake on March 17 last year. "We averaged three new houses each day," says League delegate Francois de la Roche who has ended a three-month tour of duty.

The initiative is being followed up by other organizations which will build a further 1200 homes on the Red Cross model. The Ecuador National Society now moves on to the second phase of its recovery operation--health development and disaster preparedness.

Thank you again for your contributions.
Anne and Pedro Leon

Jackson promoted to full Professor

Spectrum has only recently learned of English professor Heather Jackson's promotion to full Professor, effective July 1, 1987. We apologize for the delay in publishing the following feature by Humanities Chair Paul Thompson.

Professor Heather Jackson received her PhD in 1973 and in that same year joined the faculty of Scarborough College as a Visiting Lecturer of English. The following year she became Assistant Professor and, in 1978, was promoted to Associate Professor and appointed to the graduate faculty.



Her main areas of research have been 18th-century and Romantic literature, and Coleridge. In addition to a number of scholarly articles in each of these areas she is the editor of two books on Coleridge (Coleridge Oxford University Press, 1985;

S.T. Coleridge, Selected Letters Oxford University Press, 1987). She is currently preparing an edition of Coleridge's Shorter Works and Fragments for the collected edition of Coleridge's works currently being published by Princeton University Press. Her work in these areas is highly respected and internationally known.

Professor Jackson is also, as her course evaluations consistently indicate, a very good teacher who is committed to promoting excellence in teaching. In all, she has been a tremendous asset to the students and to the reputation of Scarborough College and the Department of English.

Scarborough students accepted to Child Study

The following former Scarborough College students were accepted in 1987 to the Early Childhood Education program at the University of Toronto's Institute for Child Study:

Michelle Meraw	Nicola Yorke
Catherine Veres-Lennox	Stavroula Zagakos
Costanzo (Steve) Vespa	

College calendar

CONTINUING TO MAY 6, The Gallery. Ninth annual juried student show.

WED. APR. 6, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. College Council meeting.

THURS. APR. 7, 4 p.m., H-214. Biology seminar: "Peptidergic and aminergic means of communication in the locust nervous system" by Ian Orchard (Zoology, U of T).

FRI. APR. 8, 11 a.m., Inco Room. Scarborough Campus Micro Computer User Group Meeting. Demonstration of "Hypercard".

FRI. APR. 8, 2 p.m., R-2703. "The News Media, Social Movements and Social Change" with David Altheide (Arizona State U.), Ted Fairhurst (CBC Radio), Sharon Stone (York U.), John Hannigan (Scarborough Campus).

FRI. APR. 8, 3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Faculty Club end of term celebration.

TUES. APR. 12, 1 p.m., Council Chamber. Seminar: "Chromatin Organization in Cortical Neurons" by T. Ivanov and H. Friedman.

THURS. APR. 14, 5 p.m., TBA. "Affairs of the heart: how little we know" by Ian Taylor (Medical Sciences, U of T). Info: Blair Feltmate 284-3221.

FRI. APR. 15, 2 p.m., Council Chamber. General Policy meeting.

MON. APR. 18, 10 a.m., Council Chamber. Academic Affairs meeting.

WED. APR. 27, 4 p.m., Council Chamber. College Council meeting.

Cafeteria hours during exams

Study week--April 11 to 15
H-wing cafeteria 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Snack bar 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Examination period--April 18 to May 6
H-wing cafeteria Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Snack bar Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
All other outlets closed

Student essays eligible for College prizes

Exceptional essays written by Scarborough College students as part of their course work this year may be eligible for one of three essay prizes.

The Diefenbaker Prize is awarded for the best essay in the field of Canadian studies. It was established in 1977 by the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, who gave the Watts lecture that year and donated his honorarium to fund the prize.

The McClelland and Stewart Prize in Canadian Studies was recently established for essays focussing on Canadian art, drama, music or literature.

The Anita Fitzgerald Prize is intended for the best Scarborough student essay, written for a course in any discipline, dealing with women's studies.

Papers written in either English or French are eligible. If you wish to nominate a student's paper, please submit it to the Associate Dean's office, indicating clearly for which award it is to be considered, on or before May 6, 1988.

More information is available from the Associate Dean, S-406, telephone 3124.

Sexual harassment is theme of presentation, discussion

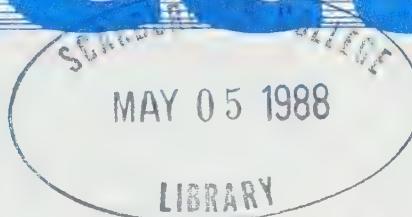
A live theatrical presentation entitled "Foul Play" will serve to introduce to the College community the topic of sexual harassment in the university.

It will be presented Thursday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in room S-128 by "The Company of Sirens." Following the 45-minute presentation, University Sexual Harassment Officer Nancy Adamson will conduct a question and answer period. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Adamson is described as a "historian and feminist." She has taught contemporary feminist issues in the New College women's studies program and has earned a nursing degree from U of T, in addition to her PhD in history. She sees education of the university community as one of the most important aspects of her position as Sexual Harassment Officer, and has arranged the presentation of "Foul Play" with this mandate in mind.

While on campus, she will also be meeting with College officers and staff in various departments.

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Teaching Award to C.K. Govind

Zoology professor C.K. Govind has been chosen as the winner of this year's Scarborough College Teaching Award.

The Teaching Award is presented to the faculty member who has shown outstanding ability in all areas of instruction, including classroom teaching, private consultation with students and supervision of students involved in research and thesis development. It is co-sponsored by the College, the Students' Council and the Alumni Association.

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Grad student selected for Space University

Scarborough graduate student Daniel K. Blanchard is one of only eight Canadians selected to attend the inaugural session of the International Space University this summer. One hundred grad students from around the world will attend the nine-week session, to be held this year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The curriculum includes lectures on space-related aspects of architecture, business and management, engineering, life sciences, policy and law, resources and manufacturing, physical sciences, and satellite applications. Sponsorship for ISU '88 is provided by government, corporate or private funding within each participating country.

Blanchard has a BSc degree in mathematics and physics from Royal Military College of Canada and an MSc in Astronomy from U of T. He is presently working on his PhD under the supervision of Dr. Charles Dyer of Physical Sciences.



Two Scarborough Interns win National Scholarships

The two Scarborough Summer Intern "alumni" who were finalists in the U of T National Scholarship competition have both been selected as winners. The prestigious awards are worth \$5000 in the first year and are renewable each year thereafter.

The summer internship program allows bright local high school students to spend part of a summer working on a research project under the direction of a College faculty member. D'Arcy Little participated in the program in 1986 under the supervision of Professor Rudy Boonstra and Elina Yakimov, daughter of library staff member Pat Yakimov, worked with Professor Russell Brown in 1987.

Jim Sterling named Honorary Member of College

Jim Sterling, a member of the local community, volunteer "par excellence," and founder of the "Friends of Scarborough College" has been awarded Honorary Membership in Scarborough College.

Honorary membership recognizes outstanding contribution to the life and development of the College. Sterling is the tenth person to receive it.

Countless College members in numerous departments have benefitted from the good works of the volunteer group the "Friends of Scarborough College." Sterling is the driving force behind this group, which has provided many vital volunteer services for the College, including: assisting in Gallery shows, preparing an inventory of the College's art collection, helping students with registration, organizing and staffing used book sales, helping process information for the Varsity Fund phonathon and tending the College greenhouses.

Convocation news

Robert Stanfield, former Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada and Leader of the Official Opposition in the House of Commons from 1967 to 1976, will receive a Doctor of Laws honoris causa at Scarborough College's Convocation June 7 at 2:30 p.m.

A reception for 1988 grads and their guests will be held at Hart House following the ceremony. Special awards and prizes will be presented to top graduating students at that time.

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In addition to his involvement in the Friends (both as organizer and volunteer), Sterling has also served as an "adopted" alumni representative on the College Watts and Cultural Affairs Committees. As such, he provides an important liaison between the Alumni Association and the College.

Gordon Nagel, Selection Committee Chair, in mentioning the many College groups who had supported Jim Sterling's nomination, pointed out that "they differed only in that each seemed to want to claim him as especially their own." The committee concluded, however, that "he is clearly big enough to share...he has set us all an example of just how much one person can do."

The award will be presented at the Principal's Orientation Brunch in September.

Four staff retire

The College will be losing four long-time staff members to retirement this spring.

Dr. A.M. Breuls, the staff physician since 1968, has kept regular hours on campus for the past twenty years in order to be available to students and staff requiring medical attention.

Greg Czerniak joined the staff in 1965--before the College buildings were even completed--as Physical Plant carpenter. As such, he has been responsible for creating many of the office and teaching facilities we now enjoy, as well as being the campus "Mr. Fixit."

Professor Philip Leah's appointment also pre-dates the College buildings. He has been Associate Professor at the College and the Department of Mathematics since 1965. Among his many contributions to the College are his years of service on the College sub-committee on Academic Appeals, including five years (1981-86) as Chair.

Last but certainly not least is Professor Suzanne Whalen of Humanities (Russian/-Linguistics), who came to Scarborough in 1970. Her contributions include the development of several new courses and serving as College Council Chair in 1979-80. In addition, her active involvement in the Faculty Club has endeared her to colleagues in all parts of the College.

Recent appointments

Govind named Dean, Services & Research

Zoology professor C.K. Govind has been appointed to the newly-created position of Associate Dean, Academic Services and Research for a five-year term, beginning July 1, 1988.

The logic of the appointment is obvious. Govind spent a great deal of time studying the structures, budgets, and hierarchies of the College's services as Chair of the 1986-87 Principal's Review Committee on Academic Services. In its report, the committee made numerous recommendations which the new Dean is empowered to implement.

His task will not be an easy one. Govind takes on the responsibility of co-ordinating about a dozen different types of services, which now report to an odd assortment of academic and non-academic departments. Among the services which will come under the auspices of the new office are the computer centre, audio visual, printing, graphics & photography, academic vehicles, and the animal care facility.

One innovation he already has planned is the creation of a "service centre" where College equipment can be brought for repair and maintenance.

Govind believes that College services and their users will benefit from the creation of the new position. Resource allocation can be made more efficient through the sharing of equipment, facilities and personnel, where feasible. And when budget decisions are made each year, he hopes to ensure that essential College services are not forgotten.

The new Dean's other area of responsibility is facilitating research at the College. The report of yet another Principal's committee, the 1983 Principal's Advisory Committee on Research, will assist him. That committee identified a number of problems for researchers at Scarborough, including that of inadequate facilities and equipment and the need for a higher profile for Scarborough graduate students. Govind plans to address these and other research-related issues during his term of office.

C.K. Govind was first appointed to Scarborough College in 1972. He received tenure in 1977, was promoted to Associate Professor in 1978 and full Professor in 1982.

Gurd appointed Life Sciences Chair Acting Chairs also named

Biochemistry professor James W. Gurd has been appointed Chair of the Division of Life Sciences, succeeding Joan Grusec, whose term of office ends June 30.

Since Professor Gurd will be on leave next year, his term of office will run from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1994.

Professor Jim Ritchie of botany has agreed to serve as Acting Chair in 1988-89. A professor at Scarborough College since 1970, he previously served as Life Sciences Chair from 1970 to 1975.

An Acting Chair for Physical Sciences has also been named. Chemistry Professor Tom Tidwell will serve in this position while John Perz, who has been appointed for a second term as Chair, is on leave.

Professor Tidwell was originally appointed to Scarborough College and the Department of Chemistry in 1972. He served as Associate Dean (Academic) from 1979 to 1982 and was a member of the 1987 Physical Sciences Review Committee.

Co-op programs gain new co-ordinators

New co-ordinators have been named for both the co-op program in arts administration and the new co-op program in computer science and physics.

Goldine Cupit will take on the latter task in addition to her current responsibilities as senior tutor in computer science. She has been with the College since 1984.

Janice Nolan comes to the arts administration position from the U of T Graduate Students' Union, where she has been liaison officer for the past three years. The position is "half time," which means she will take up her new responsibilities while continuing to teach part time in an elementary school.

Co-op program co-ordinators are responsible for publicizing their programs among both potential students and employers, arranging placements, and career counselling of students in the program.

Previous arts admin co-ordinator D. Paul Schafer will continue as co-ordinator of the IDS program.

Faculty activities

Geography professor and Social Sciences Chair John Miron just published Housing in Postwar Canada: Demographic Change, Household Formation, and Housing Demand. In it, he examines how changes in demographic structure and housing affordability affected postwar (1945-1981) household formation and housing demand.

Professor Paul Gooch of philosophy has been appointed Associate Dean, Division I, School of Graduate Studies for a three-year term beginning July 1, 1988.

Professor Richard Sandbrook of Social Sciences was a guest of the Development Studies Program at UCLA in February. He met the development studies students and spoke on "The Debate about Liberal Democracy: Africa in Third-World Perspective" at the Triannual dinner of the international studies faculty.

Success in Small and Medium-Scale Enterprises: The Evidence from Colombia, recently published by Oxford University Press, was co-authored by Scarborough economics Professor Albert Berry, (with Mariluz Cortes and Ashfaq M. Ishaq).

On March 13, English professor Melba Cuddy-Keane was at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre in Kingston for the premiere performance of "Parthenope," three texts for soprano which she wrote, together with composer David Keane, for the trio Wind-song. Two new libretti by Cuddy-Keane, commissioned by the Toronto Consort through the Canada Council, will be premiered in the performances of Lumina--a multi-media fusion of 14th and 20th century art--to be held at the duMaurier Theatre, Harbourfront on May 11 & 12.

Geology professor Ken Howard is a director of "U.F.S. Sahel" (Utilization of Fossil Seas of the Sahel), a non-profit organization dedicated to investigating fossil groundwater in the Sahelian region of Africa as a water source which can be used to help check desertification. He will be visiting Africa in May to make contact with Sahelian scientists and locate a suitable site for a fossil water pilot project.

Professor Ian Brown, Division of Life Sciences, gave a symposium talk in April at the international conference on "Cellular and Molecular Correlates of Central Nervous System Trauma" in Dallas, Texas. In November he gave a symposium address at the conference on "The Role of Heat Shock (Stress) Response in Biology and Human Disease" at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, New York. In these invited talks, he discussed aspects of his research activities on the expression of genes encoding heat shock (stress) proteins in the mammalian brain.

Principal G.R. Williams was in San Diego in March to attend the Chapman Conference of the American Geophysical Union on "The Gaia Hypothesis" and presented a paper entitled "Gaian and non-Gaian explanations for the contemporary level of atmospheric oxygen."

Professor Maria C. Shaw gave a talk for the Scarborough Rotary Club March 22 on "The Minoan Harbourtown at Kommos: A Canadian Excavation on the South Coast of Crete."

Barek to visit China

Scarborough College Computing Co-ordinator William Barek will be one of a delegation of North American office automation specialists to visit China May 25 to June 15. The delegation will share ideas about current trends, research, needs, and applications in office automation with counterpart Chinese professionals.

Barek will be the only Canadian in the group. The program has been organized under the auspices of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, which "promotes friendly relations among all countries through the medium of scientific, professional and technical exchange."

Delegates will visit key research centres, institutes and corporate offices in Beijing, Chengdu, Nanjing and Shanghai, and attend a wrap-up session in Hong Kong. Organized sessions are expected to be true "exchanges" with presentations made by both Chinese and North American participants.

Barek hopes to give a presentation on his experiences for the College community sometime after his return.

Speakers Bureau benefits community

As always, the Scarborough Campus Speakers Bureau is proving to be popular among high schools and other groups seeking speakers.

Run by the Public Relations Office, the Speakers Bureau provides a listing of Scarborough College faculty who have agreed to speak to high school students and community groups on topics in their fields. A new list is published every other year.

During the past year, 30 faculty members gave some 52 talks with titles ranging from "How the Brain Ages" to "The Psychology of Sales" and "Youth Unemployment" to "What is Modern Art?" Twenty-seven of the talks were given for high schools, while the remainder were requested by a variety of other groups, including service clubs, seniors organizations and libraries.

Some topics were especially popular. Linguistics Professor Deborah James' two titles "Why Can't Men and Women Talk to each other" and "Sexist Language" were the most popular by far, with ten requests resulting in five separate talks. Bob James of sociology also gave five talks on his two topics: "Sex, Gender Roles and other Confusions: A Brief Look at Early Socialization" and "Parent and Child: Companions, Colleagues or Combatants in the Early Years." The perennially-popular Ken Howard had three speaking engagements on "Erosion of the Scarborough Bluffs" in spite of the fact that he is not even listed in this year's brochure. Satisfied customers keep coming back for more!

In all, 44 faculty have 69 different titles listed in the current brochure.

Extending snack bar hours worthy of praise, says prof

Letter to the Editor:

I believe Patrick Phillips and Beaver Foods deserve a note of acknowledgement for extending the Snack Bar hours to 9 p.m. during the examination period. Although apparently this may not be enormously profitable for Beaver Foods, it nevertheless does acknowledge that we are a University and that we care for our students who may be using the library during this time.

Well done Patrick and Beaver Foods!
Professor Julie Silver, Life Sciences

Children's Fair planned for U of T Day 1988

Scarborough College has big plans for U of T Day 1988, the University's giant Open House on the St. George Campus scheduled for October 15.

Scarborough will be putting on the children's fair (to be called "Scarborough Fair") and the opportunities for involvement are as unlimited as our collective imaginations. The planning committee wants to put together a wide-ranging program of events with something for children of all ages. The idea is to involve students, faculty and staff from all parts of the College.

So, if you have any special talents: magic, singing, riding a unicycle--or ideas for games, races and relays--or are simply willing to help out, please contact either Marie Gerrard (3127) or Martha Garry (3292).

This is one event that should be as much fun for the organizers as for the kids!

Council news briefs

The following are some of the highlights of the College Council meeting held April 27, 1988.

Budget. The proposed budget for 1988-89 was approved. The Principal pointed out that the University's so-called "no-cut" budget still called for a cut of approximately 0.1% to the College's budget. He estimates that the College is currently underfunded by about 10%, or some \$2 million.

Enrolment targets. Targets for enrolment, set at the same as last year, were approved. There was discussion about whether or not the College should accept additional new students in order to qualify for accessibility funds from the Ontario government. The Principal pointed out that the University as a whole has not yet made a decision on this issue.

New campus child care facility. A progress report on the proposed child care facility was presented. The site of the house at 3295 Ellesmere Rd. has been chosen. A preliminary space program and schematic design has been completed and an initial cost estimate (\$661,000) prepared. The committee is now determining the availability of funds for the project.

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Quotes from annual course evaluations, on which he is regularly rated as "excellent to superior" by some 65% of his students, present a clear picture of what students think of his classroom presentation: "excellent" "outstanding" "exceptional" "clear and concise" "a pleasure to be taught by" "the best lecturer I have had."

His accessibility to students needing extra help, or just wanting to discuss a new idea or concept is also well documented. In spite of the fact that he regularly teaches large classes of 120 to 210, he "always made it known that if a student needed help he could always find him in his office." "He always was available if I needed any help or just talk about anything." "He always had time to listen even if I didn't have time to ask!" Govind's nominators even went as far as to document the amount of time he spends on campus by asking the campus police which professors they see in the building the most!

An example of Govind's commitment to his students, as well as his innovative teaching technique, was demonstrated in 1985-86. Some 210 students enrolled in his general and comparative physiology course, although the lecture hall assigned would only seat 165. There was no larger hall available and no money to offer a second lecture section. Rather than turn students away, Govind came up with the idea of a live "telecast" of his lectures, shown simultaneously in a smaller room equipped with video monitors for the overflow crowd. Although it meant considerable extra work for him to organize the telecasts and alter his teaching style to conform to the limitations of video, he did it willingly. Students involved pronounced the experiment "a success."

As always, many wrote letters expressing their personal reasons for wishing to nominate C.K. Govind. What they all have in common is expressed best perhaps by one of his former students who, at the end of a course, felt compelled to write him a letter of thanks: "Those (students) who will have you as their professor in the future should consider themselves fortunate."

Govind will receive his award at Spring Convocation June 7.

College calendar

CONTINUING TO MAY 13, The Gallery. Ninth annual juried student show.

THURS. MAY 19, 12-2:30 p.m., Howard Johnson Hotel. Co-op Fair, sponsored by Scarborough Chamber of Commerce. Scarborough Campus participating. Speaker: Don Tyler, Director of Human Resources, Ontario Hydro. Luncheon reservations 296-0946. Info: 284-3226.

TUES. JUNE 7, 2:30 p.m., Convocation Hall. Scarborough College Spring Convocation 1987. Reception to follow at Hart House.

MON.-SAT. AUG. 8-13 & 15-20, Stratford Summer Seminars. (Series is sold out).

Summer library hours

May 8 - Aug 19

Mon & Thurs 1-7:30 p.m.

Tues & Wed 1-10 p.m.

Fri & Sun 1-5 p.m.

Fridays (July/Aug) 1-4:30 p.m.

CLOSED Saturdays

CLOSED May 8, 15, 21-23, July 1-3, 30-31, Aug 1

Aug 20 - Sept 5

Mon - Fri 1-4:30 p.m.

CLOSED Sat & Sun, and Sept 5

Sept 6 - 13

Mon - Fri 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLOSED Sat & Sun

Regular hours resume Wed. Sept. 14

Food Services, summer hours

Mon. May 9 - Tues. Sept. 13

H-wing cafeteria 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mon. May 13 - Thurs. Aug. 18

Snack bar Mon-Thurs only 4 to 9 p.m.

All outlets closed weekends and statutory holidays

Children's Aid seeks volunteers

Scarborough Branch of Metro Children's Aid needs 12 male and 4 female volunteers to be Special Friends to boys and girls in the community. If you are interested and can give 4 hours a week for a minimum of one year, call Barbara Parsons at 324-2455.

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